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JAPAN PLANS NEW BARRACK AT SHANGHAI

\$2,000,000 Quarters For Defence Corps.

ARCHITECTS ARRIVE.

[From Our Own Correspondent.] Shanghal, Yesterday. The Japanese Government, it is

learned here, has laid plans for the construction of a new barrack in Shanghal, costing \$2,000,000, to house its Naval Landing Party which is quartered in Hongkew for protection of the thousands of Japanese nationals there.

Architects, desputched by the Naval Ministry in Tokyo, arrived yesterday and have been busy. is reported, inspecting the site where the barrack will be built. It is understood that the buildings are to be crected adjacent to the preant headquarters of the Naval Landing Party on the extra-Settlement road beyond Hongkew, the extension of North Szechuen Road.

The Naval Landing Party headquarters was the centre of an area in which there was heavy fighting during the now famous Shanghai incident. It was a target for sharpshooters and Stokes mortars and for the heavier metal from the armoured train which crept like a ghost into the North Station by night and yelped definitely at the Japanese batteries chorusing from Hongkey Park and beyond. The district still bears old scars of those

comment and wild speculation in Shanghai when the Japanese working parties commence construction of their new barracks. There may be some considerable apprehension, for it takes little to start a war scare in Chapei.

SHANTUNG STAGGERED. BY LEVIES

Cities Burdened By Army "Taxes."

BUSINESS STAGNANT.

Chefoo. Yesterday. A feeling of the gloomiest depression, exists in eastern Shantung, owing to the prospect of a long-drawn out evacuation of General Liu Chen-nien's forces who, apparently, are delaying their departure in order to make heavy levies upon each city they

withdrawal will have been completed before Christmas. Trade. meanwhile, is at a complete standstill.

A Kuo Min despatch of recen date says:--

Shantung situation, General Hol week. Ying-chin. Minister of War. states that the 3rd Route Army forces under General Han Fuchu are steadily withdrawing to their original garrison posts west of the Wei Ho. The withdrawal was expected to have been completed before No. 15.

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Canada's War Memorial which will in due course be crected at Ottawn, Canada, stands 60 ft. high. It was disigned by the late Mr. Vernon March whose five brothers have been working at it for five years, and consists of a huge arch through which pass representatives of the services who responded to the call for men

during the war. The brothers and sister of the March family who have been working on the memorial, are seen inspecting various parts of the statuary.--(S. & G.)

NANKING'S

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bent upon correcting the situs-

Mr. Chu. before leaving, des-

patched a lengthy cable to Mr.

Chen, expressing his opinion, and

it is highly probable that he will

take some remedial action in the

matter on his arrival in Shang-

Originally, approval for the

China Realty Co. loan transac-

company by Marshal Chiang Kai-

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ARMY HIGHWAYS

IN KIANGSL

Rehabilitation Scheme

Progresses.

rement. however.

Rolicy Defended.

LONDON NAVY OFFICE PRAISES SIMON'S ARMS PLAN.

Japan In Agreement On Gun Calibre Reduction.

Tokyo, Yesterday Pending official confirmation of Sir John Simon's speech on disarmament, officials are guarded in their comment, but the general impression is favourable, especially at the Navy Office.

-A spokesman there to-day declared that the proposal of Sir John Simon with regard to smaller guns in capital ships would harmonise with the Japanese suggestion, which also advocates the abolition of the aircraft carrier, though they are unable to agree to the abolition of the submarine. --Reuter.

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Mail, the oldest-established news It is not thought that the paper in the Far East, include the Colony's best Sports pages, a Wo men's page, a cross-word puzzle and a daily cartoon. Columns on Literature; Art and Drama, Bullding, Engineering and Aviation; poned. Motoring; Cinemas and Children's In connection with the eastern Topics, also appear during each

CANTON ECONOMY PROGRAMME.

Government Servants "Under Orders."

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Canton Vesterday Kingai have been completed under the purpose of secouraging the file purpose of secouraging the purpose of secouraging the purpose of secouraging the purpose of secouraging the purpose of that of the file purpose of the first arm in the file purpose of

AUSTRALIAN ELEVEN IN DIFFICULTIES 66 Rehind With One

Wicket To Fall.

BRADMAN I. b. w. LARWOOD 36.

Melbourne. Yesterday. The M.C.C. continued butling to-day on a good wicket. and the remaining two wickets added 44 runs to the overnight total of 238 for B. The Australian XI scored 216 for 9 after lunch.

Though the sky was cloudy crowd of 15,000 witnessed th conclusion of the English innings G. O. Allen, the Middlesex s rounder, used the long handle to good effect in collecting 48 which included seven boundaries.

R. K. Oxenham, the veteran Queensland player, took half the M.C.C. wickets for 58 runs, whi H. Nash, who is expected to become Australia's fast bowler ofter his brilliant performance against the South Africans, took 3. for 39.

ATTACKED before lunch the Australians ka, the Japanese spokesman. Discussions will consequently was concerned. The Maria set will Charging that Mr. Chu Chi-parable Don Bradman when he for the original acts of aggres- Japanese delegate, Mr. Quo Tal-expressed the desire of seeing a with respect to the \$30,000,000 Australian stepped in front of a China Merchant's Steam Navi-er. At the fa'l of the ninth

China Realty Company, Shang- 52. L. P. O'Brien, the Victorian seizure opening batsman, was dismissed of control of the shipping com- when four short of his half cenpany by the Government, Mr. tury

Scores were as follow:-M.C.C.: 282 (R. E. S. Wyat 29, Sutcliffe 87, Leyland 38 G. O. Allen 48. R. K. Oxen ham 5 for 53, H. Nash 8 for 39). -

Australian XI: 216 for (L. P. O'Brien 46, Don Brad man 86. Larwood 4 for 52),---Reuter.

DIPLOMATISTS OF LEAGUE WILL FORM OWN CORPS.

Canada's Representative Chosen As First Geneva Doyen.

tion was given to the shipping Geneva, Yesterday. Diplomatists accredited to the shek. Mr. Chen declared. Owing to his retirement, however, Mar. League of Nations yesterday met shal Chiang Kai-shek. Mr. Chen to discuss the formation of a diploleclared. Owing to his re-matic corps along the same lines Marshal that applies to diplomatic repre-Chiang never signed the con-sentatives in the world capitals. tract. Negotiations were post- It was agreed to proceed with the organisation, regarding the Secretary-General of the League as the permanent head of a "state". The Canadian representative, Mr. Walter A. Riddell, M.A.,

He has been Canada's number of small states with suffered for many years from Glaidini is now trying to regain Ph. D. was elected doyen of . the permanent advisory officer with strong convictions, and small aggressions of all kinds. Japan the money immediately. the League of Nations since 1925. responsibilities, naturally is ese soldiers had not invaded He was sent to prison a year ago, vours China's case for

Beveral highways in South Hawaii Sends 72-Year-Old

TAI-CHI GIVES REBUKE TO JAPAN

SCORNS TOKYO'S PLEA OF SELF-DEFENCE

ARGUMENT AHEAD

GENEVA YESTERDAY.

with her civilian administration

without recourse to assassina-

tion, which is now almost a ru'e

in Japanese political differences,

and the civillan Government of

China has at least as much con-

trol over her military policy and

DEFENCE OF

Intends To Remain

In Manchuria.

AGGRESSION DENIED.

(Reuter's Special Service)

Geneva, Yesterday.

JAPAN POLICY

he declared.

MATSUOKA'S

down

TITHE ALL-IMPORTANT MANCHURIAN ISSUE, THE MOST CONTENTIOUS PROBLEM WHICH THE LEAGUE OF NATIONS HAS EVER TAKEN UPON ITSELF TO SOLVE, AND ONE UPON WWICH THE PEACE OF THE EAST, MAY CON- the affairs of the country. CEIVABLY DEPEND, WILL BE AIRED AT GENEVA TO-MORROW.

Delegates from the nations of the world will sit in judgment. upon the actions of Japan, will hear the enlargement of the argument that Tokyo's warfare in China was an act of self-defence and the a view to obtaining a continue charges of the Chinese delegation refuting it.

Both Mr. Quo Tai-chi, China's rapid and more radical treatment Playing a difficult half hour chief delegate, and Mr. Matsuo, of the whole question. scored 18 without loss. After have given an indication of the revolve about the interpretation have fewer seals new than the fast bowler, being in devastating a sharp rebuke to Mr. Matricka Commenting on Mr. Matricka Commenting on Mr. Matricka

political anarchy coming from cation Company and the wicket Larwood had taken 4 for Tokyo were scarcely reasonable. For one thing "Ch'na has managed to proceed with her civilian

administration without recourse to assassination." he declared



Mr. Quo Tai-Chi. Geneva. Yesterday.

The battle in the Council of the League of Nations, will rage round the question of procedure when the Manchurian discussion opens tomorrow. Japan has every interest to keep the discussion within the Council meeting but China will press for the Lyt'on Report to be despatched to the Commission of Nineteen or for convocation of a special assembly. The presence in the Commis-

sion or an Assembly of

HITLER NEAR TO POWER IN NEW COALFEION President Keeps Silent

As To Policy.

NAZIS SEEK ALLIES

Herr Adolf Hitler & Witter with President - von Binlehbu lasted an hour yesterday, the Nach enthusinatically cheering the tender as he entered and less that Palace of the President! It is understood that the I've

made no prominer but it is believed that Hitler urged that he should be given a shappe so aso que President von Hindenburg in Bavarian People's Party: letter, and

then will confer with his soviets as to the next step. It is expected that Billion confer with the Dente Party will Government, supported by king People's Parties and the Rationals Germany's last two sleet one to

completely abortive description establishment of a mulcities north lunch, however, 58.000 saw the stand they will take when the of Articles Ten, Twelve and July elections, but Haracing visitors: tattack gain the upper League considers, the Lytton Fifteen of the League Covenant Papen's Overnment was life in a hand and 9 wickets fell for 198 Commission Report. The Chin- and as a last resort may involve beloless state by the union text runs. Harold Larwood, the Notta ese diplomat yesterday, handed a reference to juridical decision, opposition of the powerful Boulettes.

form. He dismissed the incom- when the latter blamed China ka's recent policy statement, as . President won Hindenberg has hua, Minister of Communications, looked set for a century after sion which precipitated hostili- chi, spoke for China:--"Here we coalition junction under the retiring did not understand the situation scoring 36. The record-breaking ties between the two nations. have the Japanese representative Chancellor from Papen, but to such Mr. Quo Tai-chi said pointed- trotting out the good old Nippon leadership. Hitler remains stubloan transaction between the straight one from the fast bowl- ly that the charges of China's war horses, telling of Japan's bornly antagonistic. The Nazi acting in Manchuria in self-leader, while he is not a member defence and of China being in a of the Reich, nevertheless insists state of administrative anarchy, upon Nazis leading the next Cor-China has managed to proceed ernment.

Nazi muarters declare they ere satisfied with the result of Hiller's talk with President You Hindanham hat mains to say whether Hitler Insisted on the Chancellorship.

In view of the fact that Presioperations as the Government of dent von Hindenburg is seeing Japan has been able to exercise Hitler again next week, it is believin the past eighteen months," ed Hitler proved more tractable than in July last, when he demanded full control. There was even talk at that time that the Nazis might selze power by some sort of coup de main.-Reuter.

GIALDINI FREE SEEKS RICHES HELD BY STATE

Fortune Seized During Fraud Trial.

Rome, Yesterday. The Japanese chief delegate to The courts have decided that the the League Council, Mr. Matsuo-large sum of sequestrated money, ka, receiving the foreign press, belonging to M. Gialdini should be made a statement to the effect returned to him, but the whole sum that Japan was regarded in some will be withheld for the present in quarters as the aggressor in case of civil parties bringing some

China. On the contrary she had action. sent in Manchuria to protect the wealthy Jewish financier, was senunquestionable rights on Japan's tenced in England. Both were nationals. The fallure of

Chinese sovereignty was pure their financial ventures, which

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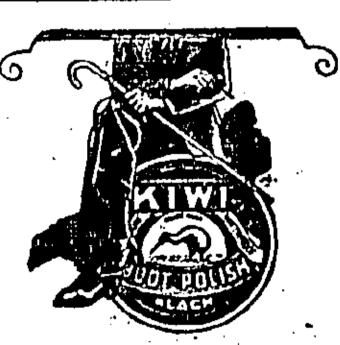
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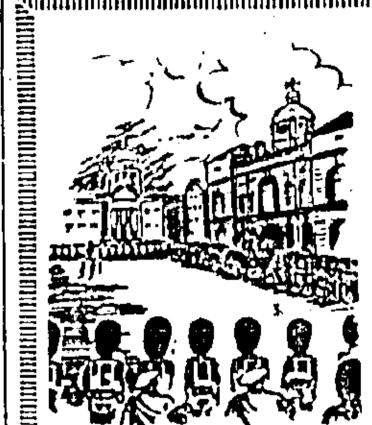


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TOPICS

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Scots for Poland.

A deputation of the Scottish Na-

ficial visit to Poland early next

The Polish party is not yet com-

pleted, but among the members

will certainly be Mr. Compton Mac-

Queen Mary has just been visit-

It is not only that they see her

intimately, but that she shows an

It is a token of this that she al-

ways brings some little gift with

is watched with reverent

loyalty by both pupils and

also establish on a permanent basis

a kind of Rhodes Trust for the

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in The

China Mail

Newspaper In the Far East

and their welfare.

teachers.

young people about Balmoral, Aber-

nationalist country in Europe.

October 30.

Queen's Xmas Shopping.

The Queen spent the few days os of Nice and Cannes have each which intervened before the trans- fallen by over 50 per cent. Juanference of the Court to Sandring- les-Pins, which became a gold mine programme. ham in buying Christmas presents. for the real estate speculator over-Each afternoon she made tours of night, is rapidly falling back to antique shops in various parts of what it was 10 years ago. Even the West-end, looking for gifts for the Casino, which is certainly the gramme. her friends.

Her Majesty every Christmas an insignificant return this year. sends out something like 1,500 Sir Coleridge Kennard once stated Song and Organ Recital from St. Christmas presents, and the actual that he had been offered the Caswork of collecting them together ino, lock, stock and baccarat, for is very considerable. 5000 francs if he would assume its

There is a special room in Buc- liabilities. He is becoming increaskingham Palace where these gifts ingly glad that he refused the offer. KOWLOON. are stored until the time comes for

It often happens that the Queen tionalist Party is to pay an unofbegins buying the following year's Christmas presents as soon as the month, to see the most intensely previous Christmas is over.

Prince of Wales Certificates. The Prince of Wales has con- Kenzie, who is Lord Rector of Glas-

sented to award three certificates gow University and one of the most annually to boys of exceptional energetic of the Nationalists. There annually to boys of exceptional are rumours, too, that a piper is to be taken. progress, attending the Sea Training Hostel in Limehouse that bears | Children's Red-Letter Day. his Royal Highness's name.

Since the training of boys for the ing the schools attended by the goldic, and Birkhall. She does this British every year, and the children regard a thousand her visit as the red-letter day of the Society. boys have passed through the year. Hostel, where they received thorough training for the merchant active interest in their education

The Prince is patron of the hostel, and chairman of the Sep Train- her for each school. These ing Committee, and takes a keen gifts' are prized possessions, personal interest in all branches of and their growth in number the work.

The "Poly" Parliament.

Recently the Polytechnic Parlia- when, some day, the Queen takes ment entered upon its fiftieth year. Princess Elizabeth with her on her To celebrate the occasion Sir Kynaston Studd, the president, Hindenburg Gift to a Scot. took the chair at a special meeting | President Hindenburg has prewhich Viscount Ullawater, for so sented an autographed portrait of

the well-known benefactor of of Commons, addressed. In practice and procedure the Scottish Universities. 'Poly" Parliament follows that of The portrait was accompanied by the House of Commons very closely. a personal letter thanking Sir It is not very surprising therefore, Daniel for the generous help he has Studio.) that several of its members have given to the scheme for exchangafterwards attained distinction as ing students between Scottish and

German Universities. politicians. The most distinguished of those | This gift means a welcome exwho have graduated from this mock tension to the student exchange parliament is Lord Hailsham. His work that has already been carried son, the Hon. Quintin Hogg, is a out for several years by the Anglo-German Academic Board. It will present member.

Sir Roger Keyes.

Fow naval officers had greater sending of Scottish students to personal influence on the conduct German Universities. of the war at sea in 1914-18 than Admiral of the Fleet Sir Roger Honour for General Seely. Keyes, who turned 60 recently.

tor of Plans, and finally as Vice- General J. E. B. Seely. defensive strategy. It was large- but humdrum occupations as the proved to be so popular of late ly due to him that the brilliant chairmanship of the National amongst the Chinese clientele. affair in Heligoland Bight was Savings Committee.

carried out ed special leave to come to London ward, if it comes, will be merited. to lay them before the Cabinet. But his plendings fell on deaf ears. On St. George's Day, 1918, he organisthe Zeebrugge-Ostend raid. when "the dragon's tail" was well

twisted

Reduced Casino Profits. The diminishing returns of Riviera Casinos will, surprise no one. The graph of their receipts had been boom winter of 1928, and those for & Agents: --- W. R. LOXLEY & CO. last season show a stooper fall than

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10-11 a.m.-A relay of the Serice from St. Joseph's Church. Ryrie, Sanctus and Agnus Dei by

Ave Verum by Mozart; O Salutaris by Tozer; Tontum Ergo by Pagella; Adoremus by Mendelssohn.

Sermon: "The Nature of Conclence" by Father MacDonald. 11 a.m.-12.15 p.m.-A relay of The receipts of the two big Casin-the Service from St. John's Cathe-

> 12.15 p.m. -- Chinese recorded 1 p.m .- Local Time & Weather

2 p.m.—Close Down. 8-11.30 p.m. — European Pro-

8 p.m.—Local Time & Weather most pleasant of them all, has made

8.03-8.45 p.m.— John's Cathedral by Mr. Li Chor-chi (Tenor) and Mr. Frederick Mason, L.T.C.I

Programme. 1. Evening Song (Bairstow). 2. Tenor Solo-Panis Angelicus

3. Menuet from Overture to "Samson" (Handel). Tenor Solo-Elegie (Massenet). Intermezzo in D Flat (Hollins). (a) La Mort d'Ase (From "Pecr

Gynt" (Greig). (b) Solveig's Song (From "Peer Gynt" (Greig).
Tenor Solo—Crucifix (Faure).
Festal Offertorium (Fletcher).

This programme is subject to altern-8.45-11.30 p.m.— A relay of the Symphonic Concert

from the Peninsula Hotel by the Band of the 1st Battn. The Lincolnshire Regiment by kind permission of Lt. Col. E. J. de C. Boys, M.C., and Officers. Programme. 1. March-Standard of St. George

Suite—Summer Days (Coates). Selection from Works of Sullivan Winterbottom). Cornet Solo-Song of Songs

Suite-In the Bavarian Highlands (Elgar). Part II. Overture-Rosamundo (Schubert).

Suite-Scenes Alsaciennes (Massenet). . 3. Valse-Immortellen (Gung'l). 4. Three Light Pieces-(a) The Barcarolle

(Tschaikowsky). (b) Douce Reverie (Tschaikowsky). (c) Petite Valse (Tschaikowsky). 5. Homage March from Sigurd Jor-

salfar (Grieg).
Part III. 1. Overture-Marinarella (Fucik).

2. Humouresque-Three Blind Mice The hour of special joy will come (Lotter). Entracte's-

(a) Un Peu D'amour (Silesu). (b) Laughing Eyes (Finck). . Paso Doble-Manton Grenadino

5. Czardas (Michiela). Regimental Marches-(a) The Windsor. (b) The Poacher. GOD SAVE THE KING.

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These new activities have curb- Cooks from first rate local restau-While serving in the Eastern ed his desire "to live dangerous- rants have been engaged, so that Mediterranean he repeatedly put ly." Nevertheless, they have propatrons can be assured of an excelforward plans for blasting a way vided an outlet for his zent, energy lent standard of cooking. The through the Dardanelles, and obtain- and devotion to duty, and the re- Chinese Superintendent of the Kong Hotel, Mr. Li thoroughly qualified and convergant with every of catering and management of essentials in this regard, will be, in control of the new reatnurant.

An innovation for Hong Kong will bo that a dance orchestra will be in attendance nightly during Chinese Dinner; music will be provided by "The Revellers" band who are so falling stendily since the great & The Oldest and Best Evening & popular here. The new arrangemonte as outlined, will in no manner. interfere with the tea dances now ந்தைக்கைக்கைக்கைக்கைக்கைக்கை held daily at 5 p.m.



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Paris Reviews

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Hair And The Hatter

T is not going to be easy for longer, varying from seven to 10 weeks go on, and short coats are women to dress their hair this inches from the floor for daytime belted with patent leather, and season because the new hats are so wear, although one of the best double gauntlet sleeves tidily made varied, and coiffures must be ar- houses has shattered this rule by and fitting perfectly. showing street skirts a good 12 ranged to suit the hat.

One rule holds good in every in- vary from slender sheath-like destance. The top of the hair must signs to models with gentle pleated be smoothly brushed. This suits or gored fullness in front. the new type of hat which caps the sial point. High waists two inches head snugly. below the bust, low waists striking

A Madonna parting is well adapt- the hipbones, medium waists at the ed to this style, with the ends in instural line and princess silhouettes rows of long, finger curls. Or the without any waistline demarcation prim forehead line—a fringe is flat at all are all shown.

The favourite with buyers and and tidy-may be fluffed out at the chic Parisians to date is a natural back as though blown by the wind. or medium high line. Sleeves vary Hats poised at an angle enhance from a modified muttonleg design the attraction of side partings, to plan models devoid of extraneous especially where the waves are taken detail or accented only at the

Sports Clothes Keep Square Shoulders

WATINTER styles for 1933 are that Autumn fashlons will be as

VV more varied in design than beautiful in colour as they are in

"Choose what suits you best," is expresses the charm of a black frock

he rule by which smart Parisians and a rust-red coat whose trimming

silhouettes, waistlines and sleeves | Beige and grey both provide good

are as varied as the houses which ground for touches of colour, green

evolve them. Slenderness is the one belts, as well as red, white and

principle which they have in com- brown waistbands appearing on

TT is to be remarked that, while reinstated in fashionable anatomy. ward the clows. Worth, Lelong ing it; for it is so soft and supple leaders. and others pay considerable atten- that it may easily be mistaken for fox, though I believe it offers much tion to elbow puffs.

The full double-capelets which more resistance to wear and tear. often surrounded armholes in the In one of his most striking tweed way toward the elbows chez Main-tures a smart false hip effect out of bother and Molyneux; and drop-impressive patch pockets placed with shoulder effects are ubiquitous for their top at the natural waistline;

Suits You!

to balance, he raises his original all times of day. I have already called your atten-doubled-breasted, buttoned closing tion to the fact that hips have been right up on to the chest.-K. C.

T the opening night of the urst theatrical offering of the Paris Lanvin's short circular sequin capelet tying back with a huge fuchsia velvet bow, matching the dress, was worn by famous

Rochas's black and white striped panne velvet gown with a red georsports clothes retain the square Chanel often accentuates them by gette sash was a sensation. Several vigorous character, there is a ten-ing of furs, skunk is being featured contradiction of the front trimming shoulder line in keeping with their fur basque or peplum effects. Speak- strasse heels were an interesting of afternoon things. The upper sil- by her, as well as by Lanvin and vogue. Jeweled hair ornaments were houette is still stressed, but the cul- Schiaparelli. The furriers seem to notable. Natural flower corsages minating interest is descending to- have discovered a new way of dress. were again favoured 'by style

elegantes.

Plaid wool fabric gloves, loque and scarf combined in a set are smart accessory novelties to be worn with a dark wool morning frock. Dull mid-season shows have dropped half sports coats Mainbocher manufac- leather trimming is revived on

The transformation economy vogue is bringing back reversible morning



coats of dark wool lined with wool; Meyer's leds resembling a fine they are equally chic on both sides. duvetyn continues strong. Vionnet Despite the preponderance of uses it for nineteen models in her woollens with a raised surface, Winter collection.



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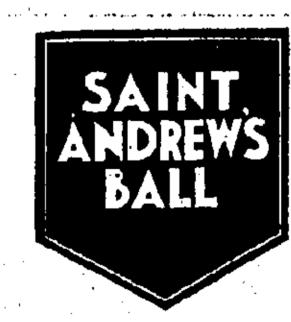
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(By Touch Judge.)

THE Navy reported their success player on the field. Time and again the full back found touch with wellearlier in the senson when they directed kicks when under heavy beat the Club yesterday at the pressure. He was seen at his best when Ferguson was nearly over, and Valley by three tries (9 pts) to a he gained possession to run half the length of the field before passing goal (5 pls) in a very keen rugger to Woods who, however, gave Rothencounter. The poor handling of well a forward pass with the line at the latter's mercy. the Club three quarters was mainly ly superior to their opponents in the tight acrums.

John Roberts, whose anpearance in the Club fifteen attracted a fairly large crowd to the game, was never seen to advantage, both Turner and Griffiths failing to give him passes anywhere near his hands. The crowd must have been disappointed, but a player, international though he may be, must be given a chance if he is to show any-

the result of a forward rush fol- eye most in the loose, and McLel- with disastrous results. lowing a good run by Hubback lan and Millar were also good in the Miss Enid Lo played well and distall the matches were keenly conline out Morris and Watson broke opponents, and their failure to back weak in her placements. carried play to a yard from the ced throughout the game. Club line where Deykin picked up and went over for an unconverted try, Doggett missing the kick from a difficult angle.

FERGUSON OVER The Club were shead less than mert; M. W. Turner, A. M. Macintosh; his smashes into it. two minutes later when as the result I H. Bradford, J. H. McElney, S. H. Mr. Ng Sze-kwong, Hong Kong The following were the results of line, while M. Bryson and G. White of an orthodox three-quarter move- Moutrie, W. F. Kerr, D. McLellan and sive; refereed the game. ment Roberts transferred to Fer- J. C. Millar. guson for the Kowloon player to Navy:-Lt. Buckley (Perseus); Sub.good kick.

lead the Club were unfortunate to Lt. Watson (Keppel). relinquish their advantage when Grieve badly misjudged a kick ahead by Buckley in front of the Club posts. He fumbled with the FOOTBALL. ball on reaching it, and Buckley's tackle forced him to kick wildly for touch, and Doggett, who was standing unmarked on the touch line, had an easy run to the line. He, however, failed to add the goal points and the Navy led by only one point. A good break away by Armytage

resulted in the third naval try. Forguson refused to leave Rothwell unmarked and as a consequence Armytage gained considerable ground before Ferguson saw the necessity for tackling the opposing fly half, and then it was too late: Rothwell was in possession and the line crossed. Buckley's effort at goal was a good one, but lacked direction.

BACKS DISAPPOINT. The Club three-quarters were disappointing: Lammert's handling was weak, and Griffiths was too prone to run across his three-quartors, and his passing was poor; Roberts never had an opportunity latest comment on activities at Southern is to present the prizes Lai Kwong Tsun. to do anything, either being forc- Happy Valley. -ed to attempt to get an impossible pass or receiving a good one too local football is published each the recipients will presently ex- Man Ching, Lau Man Kwon, Hon of Mrs. Hanib, wife of H. Hanib, late; Ferguson, on the other hand, Thursday, and reviews of com- perience. played a brilliant game, only fal- petitions, the coming Interport and toring once when Armytage de- Club notes will be published this

ceived him. Turner was not at his best, fow of his relieving kicks gaining their objective; he also was prone to hold on to the ball too long and was often brought down in possession. Macintosh and Griove both played steadily with-

out being spectacular. Rothwell was the most prominent player in the Navy three-quarter line, while Buckley was the best

CRITICISM

In To morrow's Chian Mail

WREK MONDAY—CRICKET. TUESDAY-HOCKEY AND

WEDNESDAY-RACING. THURSDAY—FOOTBALL

PHIDAY-HOME KOOT. SATURDAY YACHTING.

OLU. AND LADIES SPORT.

M. W. and Enid Lo Triumph

CAPT. BARRY & MRS. LOCHNER LOSE 6-3, 6-1

C. R. C. Pair's Third Success.

MRS. SOUTHORN PRESENTS PRIZES AT "AT ROME."

M. W. and Miss Enid Lo, won the Colony Mixed Doubles Tennis Championship for the third time yesterday, when before the Hon: Mr. W. T. and Mrs. Southorn and a very large crowd at the Chinese Recreation Club, they defeated Capt. Barry and Mrs. Lochner, 6-3,

6-1. responsible for the naval win as Armytage was disappointing; his hibition of tennis. The United ing won the Club's Doubles Chal- peated attacks, Mrs. Read found the handling was desperately poor; but Services' pair made a gallant bid lenge Cups outright by our success- net from a pass from O. Dalziel, to half when he had the sun at his cracked up badly in the second when crously donated them back for com- terval Woolley netted the Scouts'

Macintosh behind the scrum and had his volleying. and Watson to hinder his opposing hibition and often left the European precious not to keep. But we have turned to her customary position of number. He, however, found Millar pair standing with magnificent fore- no objection in presenting new full back, and proved a tower of a very fast and enterprising wing hand drives. He volleyed well and Challenge Cups and this is what strength in defence. She repulsed DARIES IN HIS INNINGS. his chop strokes were a pleasure to we have done. Linton led his pack admirably watch. He was the outstanding MIXED DOUBLES SUCCESS. and, but for the magnificent hooking player on the court.

ponsible for a bigger naval played the better game, sending over Colony and have brought it to a sult of a sole effort. triumph. The Navy were much su- some beautiful cross-court shots successful conclusion. By that I perfor to the Club in the loose, Dog- which at times had even M. W. Lo do not mean the mere fact that my gett, Linton, Hubback and Watson beaten. Her weakness lay in her sister Enid and I happened to be being the most conspicuous. Of the service, which, when put to M. W. the winners. But I regard it to be The Navy opened the scoring as Club forwards McElney caught the Lo, was invariably chopped back a success because it attracted all

but losing the first set after a stern and Mrs. Lockner of the U.S.R.C.. in their defence which held out bard struggle, he cracked up badly in the Mr. H. D. Rumjahn and Miss Rum- until towards the end, when King B. C. K. Hawkins, b R. Lee ... J. Roberts, R. H. Griffiths, G. P. Lam- at the net and very nearly put all my sister of the C.R.C.

Garrod, A. P. Hall-Thomson, G. C. champion from 1918 to 1923 inclu- the 1932 C. R. C. Tennis Tourns were a sound pair of backs.

In 1928, the first year of the execute a brilliant cockscrew run Lt. Rothwell (Devonshire), Lt. Ryder tournament which is under the through three naval defenders and (Olympus), Lt. Partridge (Hermes), auspices of the Chinese Recreation Mid. Barnes (Devonshire); Lt. Army- Club, Lo and his sister beat Dr. and leave Buckley standing. It was a tage (Devenshire), Lt.-Comdr. Woods Mrs. R. E. Tottenham in the Final very fine effort and fully deserved (Devonshire); Lt. Linton (Oswald), Round. In 1929 they were runnersthe extra points added by McLellan's Lt. Smita (Medway), Lt. Fisher (Wish-Round. In 1929 they were runnersart), A. B. Doykin (Suffolk), E. R. A. up to Major R. H. Lucas and Mrs. Crossing over two points in the Doggett (Hermes), Lt. Comdr. Hub- Tottenham. In 1930 they defeated back (Hermes), Lt. Morris (Kent) and C. A. L. Rumjahn and Mrs. McCaw Man Kit.

to win their second title. Last year they bowed the knee in a very sur- Wong King Man. prising manner to L. Goldman' and Mrs. Lochner.

. PRESIDENT'S SPEECH. Before calling upon Mrs. Southorn to present the prizes, Mr. M. W. Lo, RACING the President of the Club said:— Kit. Ladies and Gentlemen, On behalf Runners-Up: Luk-Ding Cheung & Marina ground yesterday afterof the C. R. C., I which to say how Lse Wai Tong. glad we are to have so many of our friends and supporters here this Kit. afternoon, and to thank them for coming along and helping us to make this function an enjoyable one, and in particular, we would like to express to the Hon: Mr. Cup presented by Ho Kom Tong and Mrs. W. T. Southorn, our ap- Esq., preciation of their interest in our | Holder: Tsui Wai Pul. Club in accepting our . Invitation despite their heavy list of social en-

gagements. rare faculty of making everybody team: Chiu Tsun Chiu (captain), 12th Battery R.A., were cancelled G. R. Sayer 1 0 8 voted to racing including full track feel at home in social gatherings Hung Wai Chiu, Iu Tak Cheuk, Iu yesterday afternoon. statistics, notes on Wednesday has become a bye-word in the Co- Tak Lam, Ng Kam Cheung, The former match was cancelled

TRIPLE LEAGUE SUCCESS. Hing Sum, Mow Yuk Kwan, Chau

moment, while I say a few words | Mixed Doubles League Cham- Tournament match against the Sub. Lt. Eaden, c Dunkley, b about our tennis activities during pionship—U. S. R. C. Captain Barry Royal Corps of Signals on the Reld this season. This year, we scored and Mrs. Lockner. a triple success in the League Tennis Competition -our teams won the shields in the "A." "B" and "C" Divisions. This is a no mean success lies in the fact that we Navy at Talpo this afternoon at R. A. Carroll. possess not only a large number of 8.80 p.m. : J. Webb; J. Jenner young and keen players, but we and H. Lange W. T. Campbell; The following will represent the

Club Champlonships and I congras outside of Hong Kong.

Lulate Mr. Tani Wat Pul on winning Club Navy have quite a strong Khan, M. Sham and M. Hussain Data the Singles Championship spd Mr. team and will give the visitors a Reserves — Jahan Dad and Sar Key Duckitt:

Ho Ka Lau and Mr. Yew Man Edit hard fight:

Cont

on winning the Doubles. I confident that in our new Club Champion, we have a player who will follow the footsteps of Mr. Nr Sze Kweng and maintain our Club's reputation in the Open Championship of the Colony. The winners of the Doubles are also worthy champions as shown by the fact that they lost only one set in all the matches played in the League and helped us to win the "A" Division by beating the foremost doubles pair of the Colony, S. A. Playing in their first hockey and H. D. Rumjahn. I am glad. match this season, the St. Andrew's the first to be inscribed on the new 5 gorls to 1, on the Y.M.C.A. ground Challenge Cup. and here may I at King's' Park yesterday afterinterpose with a personal explana- noon. tion. The other day. I came The Scouts' team, which includacross a reference to my brother ed five Mamak Tournament players, "M.K." and myself in a sporting pa- drew first blood early on, through

The Chinese pair were not fully be. The reference was to the effect through to score the second goal back. Woods was superior to Capt. Barry failed at the net and in petition. Well I confess that we are third point. not so generous as all that. (laugh- In the second half, A. Fowler,

of McElney, would have been res-, Of the two ladies, Mrs. Lochner ed Doubles Championship of the fifth point shortly after, as the re-

down the wing. Grieve bundled loose. The home forwards, how-played a good service, her forehand tested and finished according to the of Mrs. R. Rose, was a feature of F. J. de Rome, b R. Lee down the wing. Grove building of their drives had good length but she was schedule. The Semi-finals were a friendly game played between the E. W. Hamilton, b Omar away from the loose scrum and one another up was most pronoun- | Capt. Barry started off very well, players represented four different Royal Army Service Corps on the H. E. Strange, c Zimmern, b R. his placing and half volleying being clubs-Mr. E. C. Fincher and Miss U.S.R.C. ground. executed with excellent accuracy, Dalziel of the K.G.C., Captain Barry | The ladies were best served by F. Baker, c E. A. Lee, b Hub-

> second. He was exceedingly week jahn of the I.R.C. and myself and broke through to give the Service R. M. Wood, b Hubbard C.R.C. TOURNEYS.

> > Handlenp Singles "A" Class: Winner: Lee Yue Wing. Runner-Up: Iu Tak Cheuk. Handicap Singles "B" Class: Winner: Mok Fok Yuen. Runner-Up: Fung Iu Kan. Handicap Doubles:

Winners: Lee Yu Wing & Yew Runners-Up: Hong Wai Chiu Championship Doubles Challenge

Cups presented by Messrs. M. K. Lo and M. W. Lo:---Championship Doubles. Winner: Ho Ka Lau & Yew Man

Holders: Ho Ka Lau & Yew Man

Championship Singles: Winner: Tsui Wai Pul. Runner-up: Ho Ka Lau. Championship Singles Challenge

Hong Kong Lawn Tennis

function they attended on their ar- Lo, Ho Ka Lau, Yew Man Kit, Tsui gue leaders against H.M.S. Par- R. A. J. Simpson 4 rival in Hong Kong, was at this Wai Pui, and Lee Wai Tong. thian, on the Marina ground, and E. W. Hamilton . Club. Since then, Mrs. Southern's "B" Division Championship the Radio Sports Club against the H. G. Wallington 2

that you see displayed on this table, "C" Division Championship Radio's fixture was postponed as a by 8 wickets. A full page of notes covering will enhance the pleasure which ream: Lau Fok Ki (captain), Lau mark of respect of the recent death Luen Fong, Liang Sai Wah, Kwok one of the Radio members.

laying them this pleasure for a Rip Wo, and Lau Ting Wal. St. Andrew's Club in a Mamak Lt. Comdr. Shaw 1.b.w., b Beck

SCOUTS DEFEAT LADIES AT HOCKEY

> Saints' Ladies Lose To R.A.S.C. MAMAK MATCHES

POSTPONED.

per which may lead people to imagine Bond, who scored with a neat shot. we are more liberal then we claim to Shortly after MacNider went

many attacks. Good work by J. Henderson, on the left wing, saw We have again run the Open Mix- Woolley find the net, to add the

> R. ROSE'S BRILLIANCE IN GOAL

St. Andrew's Ladies Unlucky

To Lose. Brilliant goal keeping on the part J. E. Richardson, b Omar

Corps the verdict. E. Landelt was R. A. J. Simpson, b R. Lee ... the pick of the ladies half-back E. B. Reed, not out

The ladies had hard luck in not finding the net, for in the first few | Fall of wickets:-

heavily. Y.M.C.A. "A" Lose In a scrappy match a team from

H.M.S. Kent defeated the Y.M.C.A. "A" cleven by 5 goals to 2, after Omar 7 2 18 holding a 3-1 lead at the interval. R. Lee 9.2 3 18 W. J. Brown, the 'Y's' prolific L. Hubbard 3 0 goal-scorer, netted both profits for the "Y", bringing his total for this H. P. Lim, b Wallington 42 season to 26 goals. R. Baldwin W. Patterson, b Reed played a good game on the left F. K. Lee, run out 0 the Anker class yachts, the new wing, being responsible for some S. V. Gittins, b Reed neat centres.

Jats Win. noon, "B" Company of the Jats, defeated the Royal Army Medical Corps by the odd goals in five. The Indians led 2-1 at the interval.

MAMAK MATCHES CANCELLED

Death of Wife of Radio

Both matches in the Mamak E. B. Reed "A" Division Championship Tournament, 1st H. K. Singapore J. E. Richardson 3 U I remember right, the first team: M. W. Lo (captain) M. K. Brigade R. A., the undefeated lea- F. Baker 5

morning's training gallops and the lony. I am sure the fact that Mrs. Tsoi Ping Fan, Lo Man Ho, and owing to the fact that H.M.S. Parthian is not in port, while the

SAINTS TEAM I hope they will not mind my de- Hung Nin, Chaung Wing Kue, Chan The following will represent the Marina ground at 9 a.m. sharp this Lt. Comdr. Laing, l.b.w., b Beck 3 race. morning:-R. H. Wong; E. H. P. Pay-Mid. Farnhill, b Reid 18 White, F. V. Wong; E. MacNider, Pay-Lt. Comdr. Yates, b Reid

are also well served by a number E. Railton (Capt)., W. Shreuder Kil.T.C. in their Mamak Tournsof vetorans, such as Mr. Lau Fook and R. Goldman.

Ki whose keeness and skill seem This is a unique event in the to be played on the Marina ground 11/3 for 12, 4 for 14, 5 for 16, 6 for 16, 10 for 19, 2 for 12, 4 for 14, 5 for 16, 6 for 17, 7 for 29, 8 for 38, 9 for 54, 10 for 10, 2 for 10, 2 for 12, 4 for 14, 5 for 16, 6 for 17, 7 for 29, 8 for 38, 9 for 54, 10 for 10, 2 for 10, 2 for 12, 4 for 14, 5 for 16, 6 for 17, 7 for 29, 8 for 38, 9 for 54, 10 for 10, 2 for 10, 2 for 12, 4 for 14, 5 for 16, 6 for 17, 7 for 29, 8 for 38, 9 for 54, 10 for 10, 2 for 10, 2 for 10, 3 for 12, 4 for 14, 5 for 16, 6 for 16, 6 for 17, 7 for 29, 8 for 38, 9 for 54, 10 for 10, 2 for 10, 3 for 12, 4 for 14, 5 for 16, 6 for 17, 7 for 29, 8 for 38, 9 for 54, 10 for 10, 2 for 10, 3 for 10, 4 for 10, 5 for 12, 4 for 14, 5 for 12, 4 for 14,

REID TAKES **FOR 21**

KILBEE'S 16 BOUNDARIES IN KNOCK FOR 82

KOWLOON TEAM

CRAIGENGOWER REGISTERED THE CRICKET "DOUBLE" AGAINST THE CIVIL SERVICE CRICKET YESTERDAY therefore, that their names will be Troop defeated the "Y" Ladies by WHEN BOTH THEIR LEAGUE TEAMS WON BY 7 WICKETS. R. LEE WAS THE HERO OF THE SENIOR GAME, CLAIMING 5 FOR 18 TO DISMISS THE CIVIL SERVANTS FOR 51, WHILE W. REED AND N. B. KITCHELL WON THE GAME FOR THE

THE ABSENCE OF T. A. PEARCE FROM THE HUNG KONG C.C. SIDE PROVED A DISAPPOINTMENT, BUT THE CLUB extended, but they gave a fine ex- that,my brother "M.K." and I, hav- The ladies rallied and after re- EASILY ACCOUNTED FOR THE NAVY BY AN 8 WICKETS MARGIN. ALAN REID SIGNIFIED HIS RETURN TO THE SIDE the Club forwards were undoubted- he showed up better in the second for the title in the first set, but es in the past three years, have gen- reduce the deficit. Prior to the in-IN THE JUNIOR GAME A SPLENDID INNINGS BY L. D. KILBEE, WHO SCORED 82 IN AN AGGRESSIVE INNINGS, ENABLED the excellent assistance of Hubback M. W. Lo gave a very fine ex- ter). What we have won, is too who had been playing in goal, re- THE CLUB TO RECORD THE "DOUBLE" BY A 6 WICKETS MARGIN. KILBEE HIT NO FEWER THAN SIXTEEN BOUN-

League I.

C.C.C. v. C.S.C.C.

At Happy Valley, the Craigengower Cricket Club bent the Civil Service Cricket Club by 7 wickets.

Scores: C. S. C. C. G. R. Sayer, c Hamson, b R. Lee 1:

Total 51 minutes of the game they pressed 1 for 13, 2 for 13, 3 for 23, 4 for 24, 5 for 25, 6 for 26, 7 for 39, 8

Extras (B. 8.)

for 45, 9 for 45, 10 for 51. Bowling Analysis. O. M. R. W. . C. C. C. E. A. Lee, c. Richardson, b Sayer

did not bat. Fall of wickets:-

122, 5 for 138. Bowling Analysis.

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NAVY v H. K. C. C. At King's Park, the Hong Kong and "Y" Class race, reaching in a Cricket Club beat the Royal Navy slightly stronger wind than the "A" Royal Navy.

Comdr. Williams, b Beck Lt. Marsham, St. Dunkley. Reld

Extras (B. 2, L. B. 2)

Fall of wickets:-- l for 5, 2 for

Sunday Merald Sports Diary.

TO-DAY

Golf.-St. George's Society v. St. Andrew's Society (Fanling). Hockey.-Mamak Tournament, Royal Signals v. St. Andrew's (Marina, 9 a.m.)

Paperclisse. Fanling Hunt and Race Club Meet (Potts' Bungalow),

Yachting.—Royal Hongkong Yacht Club Second Championship Race

(Cruisors). Football-South China v Police (Caroline Hill 4.15).

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MAJOR LOCHNER'S SUCCESS.

The first championship race for 26 acquisition to the Yacht Club, was sailed yesterday afternoon, starting 53 at 2.20 p.m. over a course of 8.8 In a fast match, played on the C. W. Lam, not out 8 miles. Joss, sailed by Mr. Stanton, Extras (B.5.) 5 was the first to finish, with Artemis

---- second, and Jan third. Total (for 5 wkts.) 138 The wind was light from the U. M. Omar, A. B. Hampson, E. north west. The boats started in a Zimmern, R. Lee and L. Hubbard bunch; eight seconds late on the gun, Artemis bringing up the rear. Spinnakers were rigged to port for 1 for 4, 2 for 4, 3 for 43, 4 for what appeared a reaching run to Channel Rock, but just before this mark the wind headed, and the O. M. R. W. Rock was eventually fetched close

7 1 41 · 2 hauled on the starboard tack. 17 0 The wind held pretty well until Othe last leg to Lycemiun Beacon O when it fell calm, and those in the Olrear had a chance to catch the -1 leaders in general bunching which 1 occurred at this mark.

Alisa sailed by Major Lochner, was the first over the line in the "I" Class had been favoured with ten minutes carlier. The reaching wind, however, headed near Channel 4 Rocks and Wings, sailed by Mr. Malone, in a commanding position 3 took full advantage of the shift and rounded the Rocks with a good lead which she, however, lost in the fluctuating winds at the end of the

In the "H" Class race, Rolla, sail-A. B. Hamson, S. MacNider; F. A. Mid. Mason, b Reid S. the line in an excellent race. The following will represent Broadbridge, E. C. Fincher, Mid. Ystes, c Beck, b Reid O Dorothes, sailed by Mr. Edward, the Y.M.C.A. against the Royal A.E.P. Guest, E. F. Fincher, and Lie T. D. B. D. B. Camp, up with a good slant and was unable to save her time on

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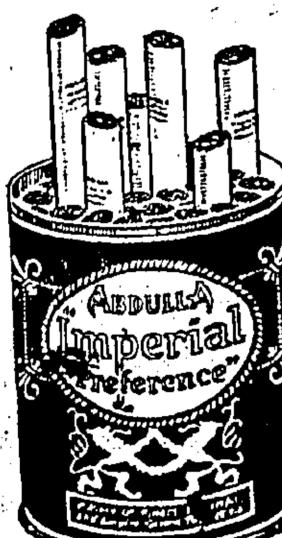
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(R. 5, L.B. 1, W.B. 2, N.B. 1)

C. E. Gahagan, l.b.w., b Sizer

R. S. W. Paterson, not out

(Continued from Page 4.)

H. K. C. C. E. J. R. Mitchell, b Holland . E. R. Duckitt, retired hurt . . . O. E. C. Marton, c Mid-Yates, b

Marsham K. A. Munro. b Holland D. S. Harley, St. Shaw, b Holland 19 A. W. Hayward, c Williams, b

Marsham

C. W. R. Bishop, not out A. C. Beck, c Shaw, b Enden, ... Extras (B. 6)

Total (for 6 wickets) ₹ G. S. Dunkley, C. B. R. Sargent 77, 5 for 143, 6 for 169. & A. Reld did not bat. Fall of wickets:-1 for 10, 2 fer 33, 3 for 71, 4 for 89, 5 for 89, 6 Ommaney-Davis . 12

for 120. Bowling Analysis. 39 Jonner-Furst ... Pay Lt- Comdr. Yates Marsham Raid Yates

League II.

CS.C.C. v C.C.C. At Happy Valley, the Craigen- A. H. Rumfahn, b Goodwin gower Cricket Club beat the Civil S. A. Ismail, c Goodwin, b Mc-Service Cricket Club by 7 wickets. Scores:

C.S.C.C. J. Barrow, c Youngsaye, b F. H. Holdman, c Reed, b Way F.E. Matthews, c Abbas, b Way A. E. Wood, c Souza, b Iraneo R. G. Robertson l.b.w., Abbas J. F. MacGown, b R. C. Reed S. Randle, c Abbas, b R. C. Reed N. J. Bebbington, run out

P. O. Crawley, not out F. J. Ling, b R. C. Reed E. F. Buttress, b R. C. Reed ...

R. Sourbutts, not out

E. Barry, not out

not bat.

Fall of wickets:

Bebblington 1

Navy by 6 wickets.

Scores:-

Extras (L. 5, L. B. 5.)

1 for 0, 2 for 17, 3 for 66, 4 for

_owling Analysis.

H.K.C.C. v. ROYAL NAVY.

Royal Navy.

Sub. Lt. Robertson, b Lewson

Sub. Lt. Carver, b Lowe

Lt. Fuller, c & b Lowe

Sub. Lt. McWilliam, run out ...

A. B. Sizer, c Lowson, b Baskett

Lt. Comdr. D'Arcy-Evans, c

Mar. Kinchin, not out

Surg. Lt. Ommaney-Davis, b

Gahagan

Mid. Whinney, Lb.w., b Gaha-

Mid. Henderson, b Lowe

P. O. Beale, c Gahagan, b Lowe

132, 9 for 138, 10 for 189.

Extras (B. 15, L.B. 4, W.B. 1) 20

Bowling Analysis.

Gahagan, b Lowson

On the H.K.C.C. ground, the Hong

Fall of Wickets:-1 for 88, 2 for Total 87 52, 3 for 59, 4 for 64, 5 for 79, 6 Fall of Wickets:-1 for 22, 2 for for 82, 7 for 89, 8 for 96, 9 for 158, 22, 3 for 39, 4 for 39, 5 for 62, 6 for 10 for 186. 62, 7 for 76, 8 for 77, 9 for 81, 10 BOWLING ANALYBIS.

Bowling Analysis. M. R. W. McInnes12.4 8 K. 6. C. E. C. Fincher, c Abbas, b A. A. R. C. Reed34 W. Reed, b MacGown E. Souza, l.b.w., MacGown S. Abbas, c MacGown, b Ling ... N. B. Kitchell, c Barrow, b Robertson

40 E. F. Fincher, c A. H. Rumjahn, b A. M. Rumjahn 10 N. A. E. Mackay, b Madar I. McInnes, not out 34 F. S. W. Smith, st. Ismail, b A. A. Rumjahn B. Iranec, c Bebbington, b Ro-11 J. C. Lyal, run out berison 5 F. Goodwin, b Madar R. C. Reed, b Robertson A. Kitchell, c Wood, b Mac-A. V. Baker, not out Extras (B. 5) Gown

Total (for 7 wkts) A. Wright and W. H. Taylor did for 52, 7 for 52, 8 for 52. Total (for 7 wkts) 121 Fall of wickets:—1 for J. L. Youngsaye and W. Way did 2 for 95, 3 for 125, 4 for 140, 5 for Silva

141, 6 for 142, 7 for 148. BOWLING ANALYSIS. 97, 5 fc 104, 6 for 112, 7 for 113. Pereira Madar W. Abbas 3 Bakar A. M. Rumjahn . . 8 A. A. Rumjahn .. 5

K.C.C. v. I.R.C. At King's Park, the Indian Re- A. J. Hube, run out 1 Kong Cricket Club beat the Royal creation Club second eleven drew A. Zimmern, b Alexander

> I.R.C. IL. M. P. Madar, e Lawrence, b K. Nazarin, c Murphy, b Overy. 17 M. el Arculli, b Walker R. H. Esmail, st. Dane; b White 11 M. R. Abbas, c Lee, b Walker A. K. Ismail, b. Walker S. Ismall, c Hall, b Walker A. Rahmin, b Overy A. T. Barms, not out

cond eleven.

H. L. Pereira, M. I. Rakack did Stevens Fall of wickets: 1-for 3, 2 for 5, 8 for 101, 4 for W. E. Mesdows, b. B. Lay

Extras (W. 4)

96, 5 for 96, 6 for 99, 7 for 99, 8 for 8 for 151.

A. R. F. Raven, c Pereira, b 82 Arcuill G. Lee, not out 11 1 R. T. K. Walker, c & b Nazarin O P. Dunne, not out 2 W. Simpson, b Arculli P. W. J. Planner, h Robertson 36 Extras (B. 8) Total (for 6 wkts) .. 8

G. White, E. O. Murphy & H. Total (for 6 wkin) 169 --- Overy did not but. Fall of wickets:— L. A. R. Dunean, J. B. Potter, A. I for 48, 2 for 58, 3 for 69, 4 for D. Lowson, P. E. Buskett did not 69, 5 for 89, 6 for 89. BOWLING ANALYBIS. Fall of wiskets:-

College.

Score#:

1 for 27, 2 for 67, 3 for 77, 4 for A. K. Ismail Bowling Analysis. 1 Madar 1 Nazarin Robertson Whinney RECREIO v ST. JOSEPH'S. Henderson

Friendly.

Sizer

P. M. N. da Silva, b Rumjahn 🛰 At Seekumpee, the Indian A. Prata, c Windsor, b R. Silva 29 creation Club drew with the Kewloon Cricket Club

A. M. Rumjahn, c McInnes, b

A. R. Abbas, c Lay, b Lyal

Y. Arculli, b McInnes

Lyal

Extras (B. 16, L. B. 1)

R. P. Luz, c Rumjahn, b Wood M. F. Pinna, c Hamet, h Scores: Rumjahn L.R. Cre J. H. de Figueiredo, e Hamet, b Wood F. Carvalho, c Souza, b R. Silva Innes Dr. Barnes, c Hamet, b Asome H. D. Rumjaha, b McInnes C. R. Pereira, b Asome A. H. Madar, c & b Mclanes ... H. A. Noronha, è Rumjahn, b A. K. Minu, e McInnes, b Lyal Harnet Ze 20 F. Pereira, c E. F. Eincher, b G. A. Ribeiro, not out 34 Goodwin C. L. Lopes, not out A. Bakar, c Baker, b McInnes Extra (B. 1) A. A. Rumiahn, not out

Total (for 9 wkts., dec.) .. 127 Fall of wickets:—1 for 5, 2 for 6, 3 for 11, 4 for 18, 5 for \$2, 6 for 50, 7 for 50, 8 for 78, 9 for 106. BOWLING ANALYSIS.

At King's Park, the Club de

Rearcio drew with the St. Joseph's

St. Joseph's College. E. Wood, l.b.w., b Figueiredo ... H. Asome, c Pinna, b Lopes .. G. Seuza, c Noronha, b Silva , . A. A. Rumjahn, c Ribeiro, b Silva A. T. Lay, b Pereira 19 G. Windsor, I.b.w., b Lepes ... A. Baker, c Roza-Pereira, b Carvalho A. R. Kitchell, run out R. M. Silva, not out S. Hamet, l.b.w., b Carvalho ... H. Guterres, not out Extra (l.b. 1) Total (for 8 wkts.) 71

G. Roylance did not but. Fall of wickets:—1 for 10, 2 for 149 14, 8 for 14, 4 for 17, 5 for 82, 6 BOWLING ANALYSIS.

Figuelredo Carvalho P. R. C. v D. B. S.

At Pokfulam, the Police Recreation Club beat the Diocesan Boys' School by 8 runs.

with the Kowloon Crieket Club se- P. Power, b Alexander E. Frith, b Alexander M. Drysdale, b Alexander Pretryjohn, b Alexander Lay, b Alexander 1 J. Winch, b Stevens 58 L. Rapley, c Chester-Woods, b Stavens 66 R. Broadbridge, b Alexander ... 9 E. Rapley, not out Extras (b. 9, 1.b. 6) 15

Total BOWLING ANALYSIS. Alexander Total (for 8 wkts. dec.) 151 Hunter

A. E. Carey, b.B. Lay 1 for 21, 2 for 59, 8 for 60, 4 for 122, 5 for 122, 6 for 122, 7 for 188, 6. F. Alexander, b. Hulse T. R. Hunter, b B. Ley W. L. Clark, b. Holse W. J. L. Stovens, b Hulse 2 M. J. Wagland, b B. Lay 18 JO B. Thorperb Hules

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present constituted does its work been clearly submitted to it shall well, as a rule, must be admitted by prevail. all fair-minded people, and yet the No worse way, however, of dealthe subject.

litogother.

made themselves acquainted with ing were found wasteful and disthe course of English constitutional astrons, and have been abandoned. history from the days of the Stuarts until the present time, irrespective Again, the provision that in case

form is proposed by some group of ing the Commons in three succesmembers of the House of Commons sive sessions is the worst conceivable and the House of Lords who have way of dealing with differences given careful attention to the mat-between the two Houses, and would ter, the Government should give prevent the question being detertime for discussing the scheme-if mined on its merits. After rejecnecessary, amending and passing an tion of a Bill by the House of Lords

until it is too late to prevent dis-people. aster. "It brooks no delay."

Second Chamber Powers. question is not the composition but expressed? It might, however, be the powers of the House of Lords. desirable to provide for the possi-The main lines and principles of bility of a referendum if a serious action required are clear, though the case of conflict should arise. The working out of detail may take referendum has been found really by some informal body which should case in Australia is instructive.

[By Sir Alfred Hopkinson, K.C., To begin with, the ground should without regard to the opinions or former M.P. for the English be cleared by the repeal of the Par-directions of any party or caucus." liament Act. It was passed in a

for the abolition of the House al-deliberate will of the nation definitely expressed through its elected re-That the House of Lords as at presentatives on a question that has

present position is most unsatisfac- ing with these questions could have tory and dangerous. There should been devised. The Act was passed be no further delay in dealing with with, a. view to forcing serious changes as regards the holding of Sir Arthur Steel-Maitland's re-land which could by no possibility solution is one which—perhaps with help in meeting the expenditure for some slight amendment-might well the year, but would inevitably inbe supported by all those who have crease it. These proposals in work-

Impossible System. of conflict between the two Houses It is clearly essential that if a re- a Bill should become law after pass-

each year we should hear repeated Unless the Government gives all over the country the silly old these facilities nothing can be done, parrot cry that hereditary, legislaand the matter will simply drift tors were resisting the will of the Is there any case since 1882 i which the House of Lords has re-The first and most important sisted the will of the people clearly

time. This work might best be done useful in Switzerland, and the recent consider what is the most effective | Having got rid of that misbegot-

way of dealing with the matter on ten monstrosity, the Parliament Act, its merits, and not haggle over the altogether, it might be well to dequestion of what compromises are clare again expressly the old conlikely to secure support here or stitutional maxim as to the assent of the Commons alone being requir-

ed for the imposition of the taxes to raise the revenue required by the Government to meet the current national expenditure, but also to declure that to "tack" important legislative changes to money Bills is not permissible:

As regards the composition of the Second Chamber, the idea of an entirely elected body should be discarded. The elective basis of the proposals with which the names of Lord Bryce and Lord Cave have been associated was a mistake. The aim should be to constitute a true Witenagemot, a body of men of knowledge, wisdom, and experience, who would discuss questions state, act judicially, initiate legislation sometimes, and amend or reject Bills coming from the Commons Annies Commons Annies Commons Common C

Life Peerages Only. The constitution and powers, of

1. That all future pecrages should, as a rule, be for life only. No doubt sons of peers might very often, in stitable cases, be nominated to succeed their fathers. The country owes much to the traditions of such families as the Cecils, Cavendishes, Stanleys and Howards. We need men in political life who have nothing to gain by taking part in it, but say, like the late Duke of Devonshire. suppose I ought to."

2. That no contributions to party funds should ever be suggested to anyone on whom a peerage is to be or has been conferred, and if a contribution has been recently made the amount should be published.

3. That a considerable number of peers should be taken from those who have been Governors in Colonies and Dominion, or rendered service to State as Ministers, or been specially useful in the ronparty work of the House of Commons, or in local government, such as Lord Lieutenant of countles.

. 4. The law lords appointed for life only will always be a necessary element, and will also be important to have a limited number of bishops of the Established Church in the Second Chamber, and perhaps also representatives of the Free Churches might be

5. There should also be representatives of other branches of knowledge and other professions -for example, of science and medicine by nominations from the Royal Society and the Royal Colleges of Medicine and of Surgery, and possibly of the Chartered Accountants, of Associnted Chambers of Commerce, and the Institutes of Civil, Mechanical and Electrical Enginecring, and the Royal Institute of British Architects.

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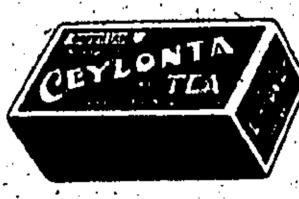
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Slips That Pass in The Night. "Beach scandals are fashionable both at the seaside and in town." Backs-to-the-Wall Street.

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How to write for proney: "Dear, FOOTBAWL "Go on, shoot!" Now, kick!" "Foul!" "Whore's the referes!

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a peach? She knocks all the
rest of the girls flown here
silly!
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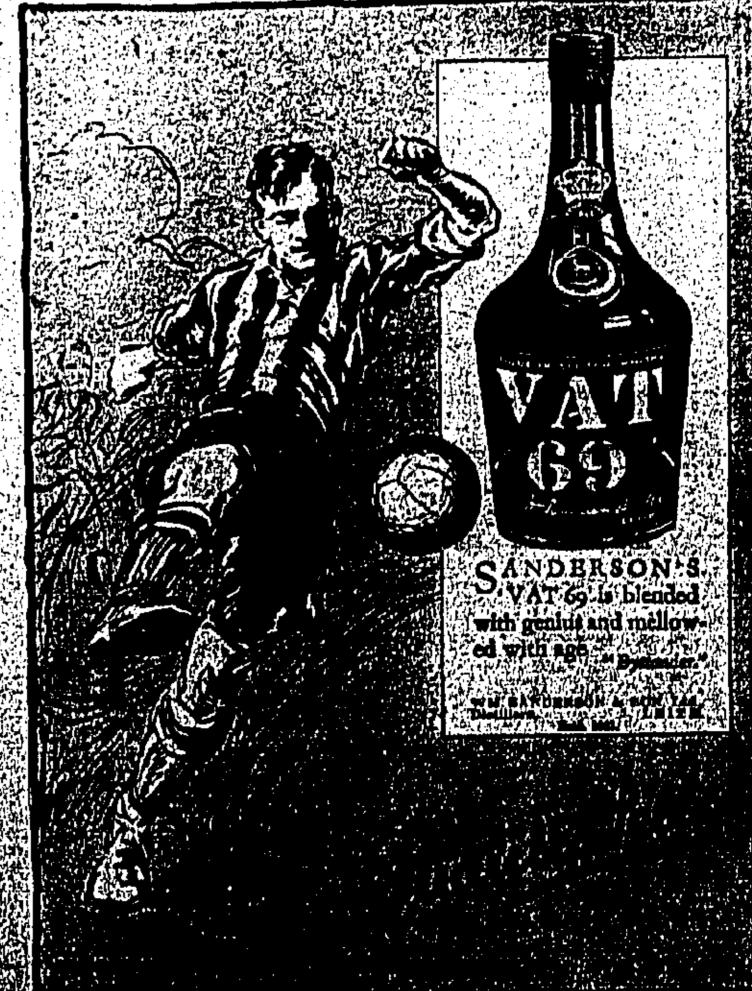
BORN LAZY. The motorist who runs over bump to knock the ash off his ciga-

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(By John Ludgate.)

"TAMN your principles; stick to in the early twenties. What is your Party, man." That was more, he was strong enough to Disraell's advice to Bulwer Lytton, resist the smiles of the Asquiths Oswald Mosley would be a happy and made his next turn-about not to man to-day if he had adopted the Liberalism, but to the far Left. same motto.

In turn he has sought our To me the Labour chapter was one suffrages as Conscrvative, as In- of the most interesting in the serial dependent, as full-blooded Socialist, story of "Tom" Mosley. and, only a year ago, as leader of I saw him often in an office that the New Party. To-day, with the he used. He would be sitting at a publication' of his took, "The desk, majestically isolated at the end

Greater Britain," he enters on a of a great panelled room. He fell new phase. He is our would-be that he was pictureaque, and he was Duce at the head of the British There have always Union of Fascists, hoping to capture two Oswald Mosleys. linke the youth of Britain-if youth has together by this instinct not grown too cynical. I knew him first when he was at huxury-loving, epicurean Mosley. Winchester - precoclous, impatient, There is Mosley the ascetic, re

Sandhurst, and added to them a dis- ever, he did not discharge the best present-day Party system and Parlike of discipline and a dangerous cook in London from his kitchens at capacity for the clever retort. For-Smith Square. He used to dr've tunately, he was a fine boxer.

remain for long in the 16th Lancers, garage, ready for service. but joined the Flying Corps. He; In the face of the furious ho crashed, and was badly crippled.

Foreign Office followed. Oswald Mosley's career.

row's Coalition Conservative mem- a by-election renowned for its bitterber, and married the brilliant Lady ness. He had "arrived" with La-Cynthia Curzon.

Gifts of oratory quickly developed. Intolerance and impatience remained; indeed, they increased. His in power. I remember vividiy his in Parliament then, and he chose to throw it away, as he has since thrown away a succession of wonderful opportunities. He would not wait for the slow promotion which the Conservative elders accord to their subordinates. In 1920 crossed the floor with Lord Robert Cecil, Lord Henry Cavendish-Bentinck and Colonel Aubrey Her-

bert, the nucleus of a Centre Party This very tactical blunder enabled 381

Rhodes's Revolt. - -

Colonial influences.

battered slouch hat

standard of dress in the House of

Commons which Lord Ullawater.

the ex-Speaker, has comment d. on.

to revolt against sartorial tradi-

His successor in office, Sir Gor-

don Sprigg, who wore a black frock

coat even in the hottest weather,

once made an effort to enforce the

clothes" in the Cape Parliament.

wearing of respectable dark

Rhodes replied, however, that if

comfortable clothes he would not

help at all, and that he thought most of the members would agree

joined hands.

The Labour Chapter.

the picturesque. There is the full of contempt for most boys of joicing in self-discipline like own age, and a complete fakir. He used to eat scant meals as He carried those qualities to to work far into the night. How

about in a shabby car., Fortunate-The war came. Mosley did not ly, his limousine was still in the

tility of his class his political suc An undistinguished period at the cess continued. After coming with in seventy votes of Mr. Neville There ended the first phase of Chamberlain's poll in Birmingham in 1924, he got back to Westminster Then politics. He became Har-in 1926, having won Smethwick in bour, and found himself ostracised

As an orator, all the while he grew favourite adjective was "dynamic." appearance at the "Daily Express". He had a wonderful opportunity hustings before the election 1929. His speech in the Rag Market, to a crowd of 10,000, was an astounding triumph. After the Labour victory Mr.

MacDonald, who sometimes rewards his friends and sometimes thinks that friendship is enough, made Mosley Chancellor of the Duchy of Lancaster, but kept him out of the

Irritated By Leaders.

him to prove the power of his per- Soon he grew impatient at the And it is because I do not think that sonality. He managed to hold flounderings of Mr. J. H. Thomas in even the imagination of Sir Oswald Harrow-frigidly Conservative Har- their joint task of curing unemploy- can encompass yet another panaces row—for two elections as an Inde- ment, prepared his own memoran- after this one has fallen on deaf pendent against an official Conser- dum on the subject and tried to ears that I forecast his ultimate and vative opponent. And he was still force it on his leaders. He found tragic retirement into obscurity.

The

MacDonald's evasions even more Irritating than Snowden's critical opposition.

Massed behind him, believing in him for the first time in his career; was the whole rank and file of labour. Once again the ball was at his feet.

He resigned his post in May, 1930. The New Party was built on the sands of a psychological error. Mosley foresaw the financial crisis of 1981, and he thought it would lead to a revulsion of public feeling against the old party leaders. In- 2 stead, it caused MacDonald and [Baldwin to become, for a few necessary months, national heroes, with the Union Jack fluttering over their

Tripped By Luck. Here bad luck, too, played its part. Mosley was struck down by passimonia, and for weeks lay critically Ill. Recovered, he came back to the work more determined than before. But the New Party was

You may recall that a paper called "Action" was launched to help the cause. It was one of the most ingenuous essays in journalism that this country has ever seen. It died almost before the public knew of its existence—too soon, in fact, for its critics in Fleet Street, to whom it was a deep well of joy.

And now, the final phase in Mosley's political polygamy. He wants to cure us with Fascism's physical jerks. This book of his, "The Greater Britain," contains a deep analysis of our economic position, and criticisms of

liamentary procedure which reveal all his wit and penetration. heartily recommend that you should study them. There is, too, a chaptor in which he explains his moral philosophy with a frankness starce among politicians. He firmly believes in spells of abstinence and concentration on work, followed immediately by the relief of indulgence

in every normal pleasure. Then he cutlines a political programme. Parliament is not to be nbolished; but once if has chosen the form and leadership "(Sir Oswald?) of its government; its functions, except the right of a vote of censure, will cease.

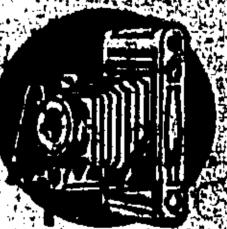
Then there is a system of group leaders for the Fascist organisation, borrowed from Herr Hitler. British Grey Shirts (plus flannel bags) in place of Nazi Brown Shirts. Mesley Black Shirts' instead of Hitler Storm Troops. The Black Shirts will be trained athletes, able to fence and box, though fortunately unarmed. And so on.

It is another mistake. The secret of the spread of the Hitler movement in Germany is its furious inationalism. In Italy, the fear of Still—a Minister of the Crown at Communism gave Fascism its flying | start. Here no such stimulus exists.

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dant. Royal Marines, has just been slasts in the district to bring the The passing of the "top-hat" gazetted, might claim to be the cultural power of the drama champion linguist in the Navy. He bear on their neighbours. is a qualified interpreter in nine languages - French, Swedish, Nor-

DIARY.

might be traced in part at least to wegian, Danish, Dutch, German, Russian. Spanish and Italian: Col. Wright was formerly Assis-Cecil Rhodes was among the first tant Director of Naval Intellgence, in which department he tions, and when Prime Minister of Cape Colony usually appeared in served throughout the war. When the R.M. Battalion was sent to the Chamber in a flannel suit, often of the Plymouth contingent/

Church and Stage.

Instruction By Gramophone The news from Tokyo is that gramophone records are to be used for giving instruction to the Japanese troops. This dees not

mean that the mechanising of the Army, to which so much though is being given everywhere nowabadly in need of cleaning, and a China in 1927 he was in command days, is to be extended in the functions of the Sergeant-Major. For his work there must always be the human touch, the living voice. Church and Stage were in agree. What recruit could love and revere able harmony when the Orbydon a gramophone No. The idea it Repertory Theatre gave its opening seems is that the soldier shall be performance. Following Mr. John given-lectures on conduction the Drinkwater's speech of inaugura: cultivation of his better self, by tion came another from the Blahop Admiral Toko, and other distin-

CHAMPION JOCKEY BRINGS GLENEAGLES HOME IN RECORD TIME

BAG AND BAGGAGE CLOSE BEHIND

POLAR STAR WINS SECOND DUEL WITH GIRAFFE

DON BEATS LUNAR STAR

TALISMAN PAYS BIGGEST DIVIDEND OF DAY.

NEW RECORD FOR CHINA PONIES, SUBSTANTIAL DIVI- Bay showed a welcome return to his LE DENDS AND KEEN RACING UNDER IDEAL CONDITIONS WENT FAR TOWARDS MAKING AN EXCELLENT DAY'S Of the four starters, Pride of SPORT AT THE FOURTEENTH EXTRA RACE MEETING HELD Tsingtao was a firm favourite, but AT THE VALLEY YESTERDAY.

His Excellency the Governor and Lady Peel were present, arriving after the third race. The Hon. Mr. W. T. Southorn, C.M.G., with Blue Star in close attendance. The Tiger 194 426 was also an interested spectator.

Close finishes were the order of the day, five of the eight races being won by less than one length.

When the race seemed a

certainty for the favourite,

Polar Star came up on the

outside in a glorious burst to

win by ¼ of a length in good

time: Another few yards

and the favourite would have

been robbed of second place

by Lucy Glitters, cleverly

ridden by Mr. L. R. B. Tux-

SECOND WIN FOR KONG

has been grieving over his in-

ance before slowing down to fin-

win easily. Mr. Frost also judg-

Gold Key when near the post.

WIN FOR DON.

Hong Kong Griffins Cup, in which

race Mr. Roza registered his first

win of the day, up on Li and Lis'

Don. Don surprised everyone by

won only on the post.

beating the favourite, Lunar

FAVOURITE BEATEN.

Only five entries started in the

Mr. G. U. da Roza headed the mount out to the front, but did jockey list for the day, having not pass The Giraffe. three wins and a second, with Mr. S. N. Pan second with a win three seconds. Mr. Leo Frost, the champion jockey returned a win and two seconds. his winning mount, Mr. L. Dunbar's Gleneagles, beating his own record for the seven furlong distance, by 4/5 second. Mr. J. E. Noronha, the best of the novice riders, also had a successful day, returning a win and two thirds,

even more creditable. won the race for Australian ing dangerous in spite of the provided a close finish. ponies in fine style, beating the favourable distance. favourite, The Giraffe, by 34 of a

GLENEAGLES'S NEW

RECORD. In the first race of the day, the creasing weight, made a welcome Norfolk Handicap for "A" class re-appearance on Boxing Eve ponies, only three starters lined in the Surrey Handicap for up, Gleneagles being a hot faz "B" class ponies, riding only vourite with Bag and Baggage one pound overweight. and Gay Crusader evenly sup- created no little amusement as he ported. Mr. Noronha on Gay came down the straight for the Crusader made all the running first time calmly replacing his for the first four furlongs and foot in the stirrup as his pony led had a good lead on the field when the field at a spanking pace. From near the Rock. Bag and Bag-gage, ridden by Mr. G. U. da Roza had a bad start and appear-Roza had a bad start and appeared to be out of the running in the early stages of the race, while Gleneagles did not appear to be field when nearing the Rock and Gleneagles Gleneagles Gleneagles Gleneagles Gleneagles Gleneagles

After passing the Rock, Gay simultaneously Valorous drew Crusader was leading by more eyes were turned, since he carthan six lengths and still going ried the bulk of the money, came strongly. The field began to into his own in the straight to close up near the Village Bend win engily . Mr. Frost also judge and a thrilling struggle began in ed the race nicely and brought the straight. Slowly but surely the Dunbar crack began to overhaul the leader, while Bag and Valorous, who flattered only to Baggage showed that he too, had deceive ran fifth being passed by plenty in hand.

Riding experience told as the ponles neared the winning post, and Mr. Frost came to the fore with Bag and Baggage on his heels to win by half a length, in the time of 1 minute 42.3/5 seconds, 4/5 of a second better than the time returned by Mr. "Johnny" Heard on the same pony in April, last year.

POLAR STAR WINS AGAIN. Ten Australian ponies started in the Nullah Nullah Handicap that he could hold it when lbs. (Mr. G. P. Ferguson); Wotin Gold over six furlongs, The Giraffe, strongly challenged by Lunar 144 lbs. (Mr. G. A. Harriman). The with Mr. Frost in the saddle be Star in the straight, when the Time: 1 min. 23-1/5 secs. ing a hot favourite, with Polar ponies were almost neck and won by 3/4 length; the same. Star and Wotin well supported. neck. The finish was the best of Parl-mutuel, winner \$21.70; Hell The support accorded the latter the day and Navy Hall all but places, 1st \$8.00; 2nd \$5.70; 8rd Amou was rather surprising in view robbed the Kong Bros. pony of \$13.90. of the fact that Mr. Harriman second money. was riding 9 lbs. overweight. The Star pony was in a quieter Orlando, ridden by Mr. Y. M. Polar Star mood than usual, but Miss Lo, sprang a minor surprise by Wotin Jummy, ridden by Mr. G. P. Fer-beating the favourite, Gold Bar, Evening Star guson made a lot of fuss and in the "D" class ponies race, Lucy Glitters tried to unseat his rider before while Snappy Eve, ridden by Mr. City of Melbourne guson made a lot of tuss and tried to unsext his rider before the start of the race. In the opening furlong of the race. In the opening furlong of the race it appeared that Polar Star had lived up to his reputation and lost his chance at the gate.

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MR. FROST LEFT AT POST. The biggest dividend of the day, \$89.60 paid for a place on Talisman, came in the Kent Handicap for. "C" class ponies. Mr. Noronha took first money in the race on Indiana, with Mr. Black on Helter Skelter second. Mr. Leo Frost, who could not get his pony, Powhatan, to start, was given a rousing cheer as he arrived at the winning post about two minutes after the race finished. "He just wouldn't start," was his Kong Bros.'s Bright Star 142 comment as he returned to the

Nippy was a firm favourite for the event, but disappointed, being badly placed in an exciting finish. CHAMPAGNE BAY

VINDICATED. In the Sussex Plate, Champagne old form by winning by a neck from Blue Star in a race full of surprises. after making a good show round the course falled badly in the straight. Champagne Bay was the last of the Bright Star 1439 1505 field, which Pride of Tsingtao led Valorous 275 The Bay showed no sign of coming Daylight Eve to the fore until nearing the bend Gold Key 149 278 where he snatched the lead after a Boxing Eve fine burst. Pride of Tsingtao should have secured second place, but the jockey, Mr. A. W. da Roza left a narrow opening, and with excellent judgment Mr. S. N. Pan squeezed through on the heels of the winner. He was only a neck behind the winner when the ponies passed the post. Fortune Bay, ridden by Mr. Frost, was badly left, and gave up in the last furlong. NEW OWNER'S ENTRY.

Imperial Hall was well supported Li & Lis' Don 155 lbs. for his initial appearance under the colours of Miss Pamela Scott Kong Bros.'s Lunar Star 158 Harston, the Intest addition to the ranks of lady owners. Yellow with Samson's Navy Hall 158 lbs. Wotin was never in the run- black . cap are her colours. Mr the absence of a race for novice ning, the weight proving too Harriman rode her mount, but failed riders making his performance much for him. City of Mel- to keep up the sharp pace set by A. W. da Roza); Meridian Star 161 bourne, who has been taken The Crook, who won from Devon by lbs. (Mr. S. Y. Liang). In spite of the many unkind about a great deal recently was half a length. The weight of 162lbs. things said about Polar Star's poorly supported and justified proved too great. The field hung propensity for starting badly, he the public's caution, never look- together throughout the race, which

Mr. "bob" Charles who of late 1.-2.00 P.M.-Norfolk Handicap. -Winner \$600. Second \$300. Third \$200. For China Ponies, "A" Class. Entrance \$5. Seven Furlongs. L. Dunbar's Gleneagles 165 lb.

(Mr. L. G. Frost) 1 L. Reidy's Bag & Baggage 155 lbs (Mr. G. U. da Roza) 2

L. Reidy's Gay Crusader 141 lbs. ... (Mr. J. E. Noronha) 3 Time: 1 min. 42-3/5 secs. (Re-

Won by 1/2 length; 2 lengths. Pari-mutuel, winner \$6.80;

Winner Places Gay Crusader 182 out. Bright Star, on whom all Bag & Baggage 170

> dicap. Winner \$500. Second Six Furlongs. Kong Bros.'s Polar Star 179

Ibs. (Mr. E. O. Butler) 1 E. L. Hosie's The Giraffe 165 lbs. (Mr. L. G. Frost) 2 L. A. H. Wright's Lucy Glitters 150 lbs.

(Mr. L. R. B. Tuxford) 8 Also ran: But After That 145 Star. It was a splendid race, lbs. (Mr. J. E. Noronha); City of won only on the post.

Melbourne 160 lbs. (A. L. Caplan); \$81.7

Don, who took the lead from Evening Star 160 lbs. (Mr. S. N. Navy Hall shortly after the start | Pan); Friar Tuck 158 lbs. (Mr. Gold of 11/2 miles race, held a slight G. U. da Roza); Joaquim 185 lbs. lead throughout, but few thought (Mr. D. Black); Miss Jummy 140 Wen

THE HISTORY OF THE JOCKEY CLUB.

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lbs. (Mr. S. N. Pan) Tester & Abraham's The Tiger 153 lbs. .. (Mr. L. G. Frost) Tally Ho's Daylight Eve 140 lbs. ... (Mr. A. W. da Roza) Also ran:-Boxing Eve 161 lbs. (Mr. Charles); Gold Key 165 lbs.

(Mr. A. L. Caplan); Valorous 155 lbs. (Mr. G. A. Harriman). Time: 2 mins. 18-4/5 secs. Won by 2 lengths; a length. Pari-mutuel, winner \$7.00; places, 1st \$5.40; 2nd \$6.40; 8rd

4.-3.30 P.M .- Hong Kong Griffins Cup - Winner \$1,000. Second \$300. Third \$200. For China Ponies, Griffins of this Season that have started in at least four Extra Race Meetings this Club, two of such Meetings previous to 1st July, 1932, and two subsequent to that date. Weight for inches as per scale. Entrance \$10. One and a Quarter Miles.

(Mr. G. U. da Roza) lbs. (Mr. S. N. Pan) (Mr. F. M. L. Soares) 3 Also ran:-Alax 161 lbs. (Mr.

Time: 2 mins. 36.2/5 secs. Won by: 1/2 length; short head. Pari-mutuel, winner \$25.70 places, 1st \$5.20; 2nd \$5.10; 3rd

\$4.	Winner	Place
Lunar Star	2096	1427
Don	474	856
Navy Hall	148	179
Meridian Star	. 19	58
Ajax	. 31	52

5.4.00 P.M. Suffolk Handicap. -Winner \$450. Second \$225. Mrs. S. A. Lopes's The Crook Third \$125. For China Ponies. "D" Class. Entrance \$5. One Seth's Devon 140 lbs...... Festival's Orlando 140 lbs. ..

(Mr. Y. M. Lo) I L. T. F.'s Gold Bar 145 lbs. . . (Mr. S. N. Pan) 2 Voo Lai Tin's Snappy Eve 145

lbs. ... (Mr. J. E. Noronha 3 Also ran: Amos 140 lbs. (Mr. Christmas Belle 160 lbs. (Mr. S. N. Replying, Mr. E. W. L. Hogbin, G. P. Ferguson); Cebu 150 lbs. Pan); Cupid 161 lbs. (Mr. R. H. President of the K.B.G.C. said:— Car (Mr. L. R. B. Tuxford); Golden Charles); Echo 150 lbs. (Mr. G. P. "Mr. Meyer, Ladies and Gentlemen man); Helvellyn 145 lbs. (Mr. A. A. Carroll); Good. Day 140 lbs. the Bociety, of Yorkshiremen for Gr A. R. Botelho); Just Imagine 140 (Mr. Y. M. Lo); Imperial Hall 162 their very kind hospitality this 2.—2.30 P.M.—Nullah Nullah Han-lbs. (Mr. H. P. Chanson); King's lbs. (Harriman); Little Gem 148 afternoon, and for the very good Clc Parade 158 lbs. (Mr. A. W. da lbs. (Mr. A. W. da Roza); Much games they have given us. Being \$300. Third \$200. For Austra-Roza); Pocahontas 140 lbs. (Mr. W. Ado 140 lbs. (Mr. D. Black); New primarily a Bowling Club it is very Osle W. Miles); Sanction 150 lbs. (Mr. A. N. Caplan); pleasing to us to "see so more than three races at Race S. Y. Liang); The Gadwall 149 lbs. Sunning 152 lbs. (Mr. W. W. many Yorshiremen playing ye Meetings of this Club since (Mr. E. O. Butler); The Plover 165 Miles); Tien Feng Shan 145 lbs. ancient game," but you January 1, 1982. Entrance \$5. lbs. (Mr. G. U. da Roza); The (Mr. H. P. Chanson); Toby 140 lbs. know Yorkshiremen start with Line (P). (4) Lyemoon Beacon (8). Rainstorm 149 lbs. (Mr. A. L. Caplan); Tommy Boy 158 lbs. (Mr. D. lbs. (Mr. L. G. Frost); Valeta 146 people when they take up the game Black); Valley Hall 140 lbs. (Mr. lbs. (Mr. H. A. de B. Botelho); of Bowls, for it is axiamatic that P. Young); Wembly Stag 165 lbs. Whoopee 150 lbs. (Mr. J. E. Nor- we have "Croquet for cheating and (Mr. L. G. Frost); White Heather ronha).

161 lbs. (Mr. R. H. Charles). Time: 2 mins. 06.1/5 secs. Won by: 2 lengths; 1/2 length. Pari-mutuel, winner \$22.10; places, 1st \$10.70; 2nd \$7.70; 3rd \$12.40

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(Mr. H. A. de B. Botelho) Melrose 145 lbs. (Mr. R. A. Carlbs. (Mr. Y. M. Lo). Time: 1 min. 31.2/5 secs.

Won by: a length; a head. Pari-mutuel, winner \$25.00; places, 1st \$10.20; 2nd \$86.40; 8rd

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P.M.—Sussex Plate.— Winner \$450. Second Third \$125: For China Ponics that have not won more than \$2,000 in stakes since 1st January, 1932. Wright for inches as per scale. Jockey Allowance. Entrance \$5. One Mile. Dunbar & Reidy's Champagne

Bay 155 lbs. (Mr. G. U. da Rouza) 11 Kong Bros.'s Blue Star 161 lbs. . (Mr. S. N. Pan) 2 H. S. Chan's Pride of Tsingtao 155 lbs. (Mr. A. W. da Rouza 3.

Also ran:-Fortune Bay 155 lbs. (Mr. Frost). Time: 2 mins. 04 secs. Won by: a neck; 3 lengths. Parl-mutuel, winner \$30.80; I think I may say that last year's places, 1st \$14.50; 2nd \$12.10.

Pride of Tsingtao .. 1103 421

"E" Class. Entrance \$5. One 155 lbs. (Mr. G. U. da Rozá 1 (Mr. E. O. Butler) 2

Roda's City of Shanghai 145

lbs. (Mr. Y. T. Fung) 3 Hall 165 lbs. (L. R. B. Tuxford); noon's entertainment.

Time: 2 mnis. 09 secs. Won by: 1/2 length; the same. places, 1st \$10.80; 2nd \$33.40; 8rd Yorkshire dialect, because a little

\$12.40	Winner	Piaces
Miles Casale	607	587
The Crook	469	889
Christmas Belle	414	
Imperial Hall	179	884
City of Shanghai	187	205
Banjolina	121	. 196
Until Then	105	162
Cabinet Hall	90	118
New King		104
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Yorkshiremen Lose Lawn Bowls And Win Tennis

Enjoyable Afternoon At The Kowloon B.G.C.

N enjoyable afternoon was spent W. Guy roll); Nippy 154 lbs. (Mr. G. U. da A at the Kowloon Bowling Green, A. R. Brown (Mr. Club yesterday afternoon, when the W. J. Geall L. G. Froat); Wonderful Stag 140 Society of Yorkshiremen in Hong J. G. Meyer Kong played a bowls game against (Skip) the K.B.G.C. losing by 105 shots J. H. Bottomley A. K. Taylor

Tennis was also played and, in F. Normington J. Hyde this, the visitors were victorious, L. de Rome winning by 68' games to 60. Each set was decided on the best of B games, and a total of 128 games in all were played.

At the conclusion of the bowls game and tennis matches, the follow:-gathering adjourned to the Club- C. A. Wright and J. G. Haigh house, where Mr. J. G. Meyer, (Yorkshire Society) who is Secretary of both the York. beat J. Bews and T. Fergusson shiremen's Society and the Bowling Green Club, made a brief speech. best J. Sturgeon and T. Arm-He said :---

Hyde to-day and I hope you'll excuse my little bit of facetiousness beat G. R. Leib and F. Clarke 8-0 and not misconstrue it as fooling J. L. Tetley and E. White on my part if I give you a brief (Yorkshire Society) history of to-day's matches. It was lost to Bews and Fergusson ... 1-7 like this. The Secretary of the beat Sturgeon and Armstrong ... 5-8 Yorkshire Society was anxious to beat Waterton and Terry 5-8 arrange a return match with the drew with Leib and Clarks ... 4-4
Club and he approached the Secretary of the Club who promised to (Yorkshire Society) mention it to the Committee who lost to Bews and Fergusson ... 2-6 The Society asked their Secretary shire Bociety)

ing, and here we are. "I am sure we have all had a very onjoyable afternoon and on your behalf I would like to thank the Club for the use of their greens.

match and to-day's matches have Winner Places been a great success, and we hope that the Bowling Green Club will Fortune Bay 454 211 nsk Mr. Shaw to present Souvenir (2) Kowleen Rock (P), (8) Mark on Champagne Bay ... 350 136 Spoons to all those of the Kowloon Line (P), (4) Lyemoon Beacon (S). 8.-5.30 P.M .- Essex Handicap Bowling Green Club who have been Winner \$400. Second \$200. playing to-day, and also to Mrs. Third \$100. For China Ponies, Hogbin, the President's wife."

MR. SCOTT HARSTON'S DONATION.

applause, J. Scott-Harston. Vice-Presiibs. (Mr. Y. T. Fung) 3 dent of the Society, was un- Art Also ran:—Banjolina 140 lbs. able to be present with them, he Jan (Mr. A. A. R. Botelho); Buchanan had sent them a substantial cheque towards the expenses for the after-

Arrow 150 lbs. (Mr. G. A. Harri- Ferguson); Firefly 140 lbs. (Mr. R. _I am sure that we all thank Isol (Mr. S. Y. Liang); Until Then 155 a certain advantage over other Bowls for grousing " and as you all know Yorkshire is full of grouse. I

am very pleased that Mr. Meyer Pari-mutuel, winner \$18.80; refrained from speaking in the while ago, we had a dinner here and during the musical programme which followed our horrible Secretary, Joe Meyer sang us a song, something about " Tikla moor baht 'at," and I never understood single word he said.

Still, despite their swful dislect. I am sure we all vote our Yorkshire friends jolly good follows and folly good company too and so I will now ask my wife to present of the very happy time! we have

H. F. Stonebam C. Boyce F. J. Ramskill

G. N. Mitchell C. E. E. Heywood W. E. Hale E. W. L. Hogbin A. W. E. Davidson C. L. Farmer R. S. Nichol 10 · (Skip) (Skip)

TENNIS RESULTS. The results of the tennis were as

(K.B.G.C.) 6-2

strong 5-8 "I feel like Dr. Jekyll and Mr. beat D. Waterton and C. E. Terry 5-5

were in favour of the idea. The lost to Sturgeon and Armstrong 8-5 Secretary was instructed to write beat Waterton and Ashby 6-2 to the Secretary of the Society in- drew with Leib and Clarke ... 4-4 viting them to send a team over. H. Mundy and J. H. Shaw (York-

to make all the necessary arrange- lost to Baws and Fergusson ... 8-5 ments and the Club did pretty much lost to Sturgeon and Armstrong 8-5 the same. So the two secretaries drew with Waterton and Terry 4-4 met when I was shaving one morn- drow with Leib and Clarke 4-4

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STRIKERS AND POLICE CLASH IN SHANGHAI

Bomb Thrown At Company Offices.

MARTIAL LAW DECLARED.

[From Our Own Correspondent.] Shanghal Saturday. The tramway service in Nantao is entirely suspendworkers having The walkout commenced yesterday morning, the culmination of a wage

included a bomb explosion carty After Primo de Rivera's resigna- Mr. Lieu emphasized that he

hours. The bomb was presum- rebel, Abdel Krim. ably thrown by a worker when For this triumph Sanjurjo was the suppression of disorder. contingents of armed police created Marquis of the Riff by His representations were receivclashed with strikers who tried King Alfonso. Subsequently be ed with suspicion in certain circles

presented a warlike scene as the revolution. armed guards patrolled the streets and strictly searched all pedestrians. Martial law was sidered a firm Monarchist and tion as Commander-in-Chief of enforced all night.

MR. T. M. HAZLERIGG'S APPOINTMENTS.

Companies, Registrar of strator and Trustee, with effect ly to the King's decision to leave storer in consequence of his disafrom November 14, according to an the country. There has been much tisfaction. announcement in the Gazette issued criticism of his action on that Sanjurjo expected to find active to-day. ****

Read it in The

China Mail

SANJURJO WON FAME AS HARD FIGHTER.

Downfall Came With Royalist Revolt.

IN PRISON FOR LIFE.

(By Sir Charles Petrie)

of the Royalist insurrection in interviewed, to-day said: Spain, may be described as one of ish Dictator. He first became pro- general impression that Subsequent developments have ing soldier now he is in prison. | arbitrary rate of \$50 each."

breaking the Moorish resistance holdings against their free will. Strikers surrounded the com- with a frontal attack, and this led pany's offices for over twelve to the surrender of the notorious

Continued Loyal.

anti-Clericalism in May of last "un bruto." year, when many convents were A fairly close parallel to Gen. The Oldest and Best Evening burnt. When the further out- Sanjurjo in our own history is to Newspaper In the Far East 2 break took place on a smaller scale be found in Gen. Monk. But whereat the beginning of this year, how- as Monk won, Sanjurjo failed. 學學學學學學學學學學學學學學學學學學 ever, he made strong protestations miserably.

SHIPPING STOCK SALE.

New C.M.S.N. Manager Defines Policy.

[From Our Own Correspondent.]

Shanghai, Saturday. Mr. Lieu, the new general manager of the China Merchants Gen. Jose Sanjurje, the leader Steam Navigation Company when

"Shareholders will get the the creations of the late Gen. option of either selling or keeping Primo de Rivera, the former Span- their shares, thus- dispelling the minent in the later stages of the Chinese Government intends to Moroccan campaign, when he made force the original shareholders to X a great reputation as a hard-fight- part with their holdings at an

yesterday afternoon near a tion in 1926 Gen. Sanjurjo was ap- only assumed the post on the strict tramway shed, injuring ten pointed to succeed him as Com- understanding that the authorities workers, also a captain and two mander-in-Chief of the Spanish should apply no force whatsoever members of the Peace Preserva-forces. In co-operation with the in the direction of compelling tion Corps and one police con- French he finally succeeded in shareholders to dispose of their

to the Government, insisting on

to prevent the General-Manager was recalled from Morocco and of the Left, which had come to refrom leaving the office vicinity. given command of the Civil Guard, gard him as a possible threat to the The South Railway Station which office he held at the time of Republic and a potential dictator. Royalist Restorer.

Accordingly, in February of this Up to that time he had been con- year he was relieved of his posisupporter of Primo de Rivers, and the Civil Guard, and made Comhe continued to support the sub-mander of the Carabineros, a sort sequent Monarchist Government of police force which has to do after the fall of the Dictatorship. | mainly with Customs and Excise. When, just before the revolution, It was generally believed that he Mr. Thomas M. Hazlerigg, M.C., the voting results became known was dissatisfied with this change, has been appointed Registrar of he told King Alfonso that he was and in Monarchist circles he has the unable any longer to answer for been regarded for some months Supreme Court and Official Admini- the Civil Guard, and this led direct past as a possible Royalist Re-

> eccasion, and some Royalists con-support in Morocco among the sider that he was influenced pri- Foreign Legion with whom he was marily by personal considerations, always very popular. He is un-During the early months of the doubtedly one of the best fighting Republic he retained his post as generals Spain has ever had a man commander of the Civil Guard. of little or no finesse, but strong Again he was critcised for his in- personality, a tough, rough diaactivity during the outburst of mond, known in his own land as

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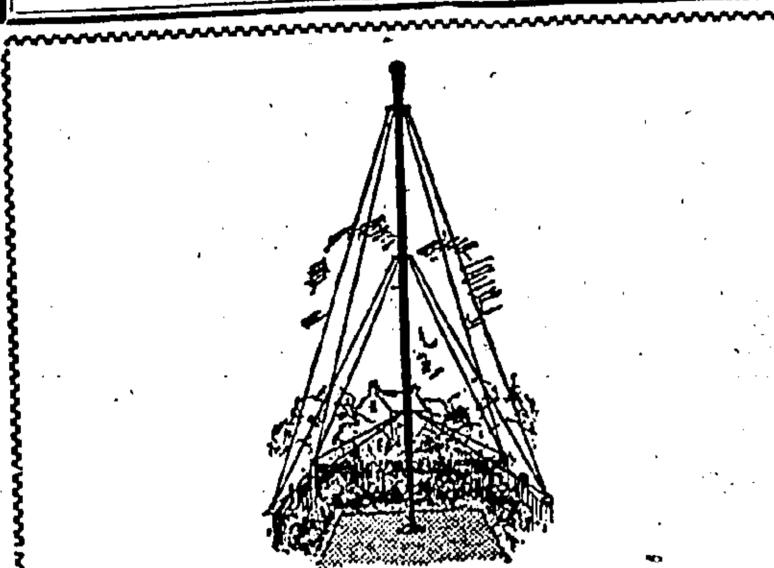
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Uncertainty in Germany.

I effect progress towards international co-oneration and agree- the Kingdom of Heaven that he im- money for their own ends, and that be unconcerned about the wants of ment on pressing subjects, the stability of the Governments of two agined was approaching to destroy of the two great nations which to others, is nothing less than a sin. of the principal nations should be chaken, and the delay and un-all iniquities on carth. His apostles day keep so large a share of the There is a saying of Jesus in the certainty at this stage, when quick action is imperative, increase from Paul to Augustine had too world's gold supply locked uselessly apocryphal Gospel of the Nazarenes rather than allay the fears and doubts, which contribute no little to much contempt, for woman to im- ap in the vaults of their reserve which is meant to drive this home. the prolonged trade depression which is handicapping the world, prove her condition. No definite American policy can be determined until next March. "I have shown," says McCabe, behind the tariff legislation now in ruler. 'It is written, Thou shalt owing to the four months' interval which must clapse before the than whom there is no greater au vogue in every country is that un love thy neighbour as thyself. And President-elect assumes office. The difficulties are materially in-thority on the subject, "that from employment and bad trade are in-behold! many of thy brothers, creased by the resignation, last week, of the Von Papen Government Paul to Augustine all the Christian curable, the only thing that we can children of Abraham, are covered In Germany. The disarmament negotiations have progressed con- leaders used contemptuous language do is to push as much as possible of with filth and dying of hunger. siderably and the indications are now more favourable than over about woman, and no language them onto other nations, in order to while thy house is full of good before. The leading Powers have expressed agreement in prin-either of Jesus or any distinguished save ourselves at their expense! things, and nothing goes out to them ciple and real hope exists that at long last a step will be accomplish- follower of his, can be quoted in the One has the fear that the outcome of all this. It is the sin of selfished towards reducing the foolish, and crippling, armament expendi-opposite sense. On the other hand of the Ottawa Conference even may ness again. tures. But spokesmen who represent insecure or temporary Govern- ... the historical facts are as ments will be powerless to commit their countries and it appears plain as facts can be. Woman was unlikely that the political situation in Germany will be stabilised not uplifted, but she sank, when in the immediate future. The German attitude on disarmament is Europe became entirely and of vital importance and unless a strong Government is establishe thoroughly Christian, to a position quickly in Berlin the forthcoming Conference may be futile. The which she had not known througheffect on the international discussions on other major problems is out the whole history of civiliza- among the passengers who sailed o less disturbing and already the World Economic Conference, of tion." Again he says: "Pagan Rome for Home on the s.s. Corfu yesterwhich so much is expected, has been put off until next year. In the had made her a personality. Chris-day. meantime the economic slump continues with unabated force, un- tian Rome degraded her to a chattel, rest prevails and tens of millions despair through lack of employ- a dependent, a weaker vessel, a Mr. J. T. K. Gilchrist, of the ment. The remedy for the present difficulties cannot be supplied by wholly inferior creature"; and he P.W.D., and a keen local hockey an individual nation but must be provided by international co-operatells us that there was hardly such a player, went on Home leave on the tion, and it is more than irritating that a further hitch should oc. thing as chastity in the Middle P. & O. liner Corfu yesterday. cur at a time when the world's statesmen are rapidly approaching Ages in Europe. We also know The downfall of the German Government was not mexpected practice which prevailed under the Major-General A. H. Eustace were a closer harmony.

as Chancellor Von Papen's Ministry has led a most precarious exist- very noses of the Christian clergy among the passengers who left Hong ence since the Nazis made such aweeping gains at the national till as late as the last century in Kong for Home on board the s.s. elections three months ago. Unrest, caused mainly by the protest some parts of Europe—the practice Corfu yesterday. of the younger generation against being compelled to pay for events of fue primae noctie. in which they played no part, has been mauifested in Germany for McCabe states that "the emanci- Mr. A. Brostedt, Asiatic traffic some time, and since the defeat of ex-Chancellor Bruening early in pation of woman was impossible as manager of the Canadian National the year the political situation has been most uncertain. With the long as people believed the teaching Railways, accompanied by Mrs. reached such a state that not even support of President Hindenburg, Von Papen established a Dictator- of Jesus and Paul." In England, he Brostedt sailed for Home by the innocence of children, sacred ship, but this proved only a temporary solution. The subsequent tells us, the Reformers, through a P. & O. liner Corfu yesterday. appeal to the country saw little change in the state of the parties statute of Henry VIII, forbade and the stalemate persists. The Nazis are the most powerful group "woman and others of low condition Mr. L. H. V. Booth, A.S.P., and but President Hindenburg has so far successfully forestalled Hitler, to read the Bible." It was, he re- Mr. T. Murphy, A.S.P., both attach-In to-day's issue we publish a cable which indicates that the Nazi marks, the Humanists who invited ed to the Criminal Investigation leader may achieve his ambition of becoming Chancellor. But the them to read. Protestantism, of a Department of the Hong Kong on our beaches are the spectacles prospect is not as alarming as it appears as the "Iron" President pure on Puritanical type, was an Police, went on Home leave yester offered in certain establishments will check the exuberance of the flery Hitler, who would be further deadly to woman as Catholicism ... day, sailing on the s.s. Corfu. hindered by the members of whatever group or groups which form Protestant divines were as blind to his Coalition. Hitler in power would be most unpalatable to France the injustice as Catholic divines Mr. A. H. Ferguson, who is takbeauty contests in certain halls and beauty contests in certain halls and ing up the managembly of the clasmas," he says.

and open friction may result. If, however he could consolidate his were.

And about wireless profaction to ensure some form of constant Government he would ac. He makes the illuminating state. Chartered Bank head office in Loncomplish something of international value. Hitler is a man of remark- ment that "Not one single. Chris- don, left for Home yesterday aboard the ability - the extraordinary growth and organization, of the tian clergyman the world over raised the s.s. Corfu. He is accompanied by Nazi Party testifies to this and if he does not itk overmuch under a finger in the work (of smancipal, Mrs. Ferguson and the Misses D. E. the restraint of President Hindenburg, he may achieve Lome mea-ing tooman) until it had so far and M. Ferguson Very boldniss will be an asset and even though his views may be radi- sate, they focus by fainting 12." And A wedding of some interest, to the corruption of a clear-part and definite policy would affect a pign against a region of a clear-part and definite policy would affect a pign against a region of a clear-part and definite policy would affect a pign against a region of a clear-part and definite policy would affect a pign against a region of a clear-part and definite policy would affect a pign against a region of a clear-part and definite policy would affect the coupling of the coupling against that a important that a important the coupling against ure of the success that has attended his prototype. Mussolini. His successed that the clergy had to

Correspondence.

"PADRE" DEFENDED.

[The Editor, "Sunday Herald."]

Sir,-With reference to the correspondence which has appeared the last few weeks in your columns with regard to the religion of Islam I hold no brief for either side, but what Mohammed was or was not, no longer interests the majority of your readers. I happen to have lived for some time in Armenia before the War, and what I saw of The Congo were nothing in compari- outside world. Ine people were acla son with it, there has been ine per- to maintain themselves by their own

long continue.

able for repetitions of the same. . Yours etc.,

P. F. SANDIMAN. WOMEN AND CHRISTIANITY.

[The Editor; "Sunday Herald."]

authorities to show what influence what is wrong. the religion of Jesus had upon wo- There is a selfishness, for example, out from anything of the kind. man. The Prophet of Galilee never in international life. Is there not a am sure that Mr. Lansbury is right.

something about that barbarous Brigadier E. C. Anstey and

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(By E. L. Allen.)

GERMAN economist teils a be something of the kind-a ring of story of an isolated-country nations looking after their own inthere, to this day makes my blood virings which was so situated as to terests, carciess what may happen to run cold. The Belgian atrocities in De very targely independent of the the rest of the world. Semen Rengion.

There is a sometimes, too, in resecution in modern History to touch sabour, and trade was just the mur- ligious matters. That is the reason change of commodities, only the way the Luropean peoples still re-I and many others appreciate very village shop needing to be repienish- luse to be Christian on this question highly the series of articles by eu occasionally with supplies from or racial equality. I am sure that "Local Padre," which have been a outside. The money used in the one reason way many people are foature of your paper these last few village was of two kinds. There opposed to foreign missions is that weeks, and has supplied a long lelt was the usual supply of metal coin they want to keep God a sort of priwant in our local Sunday Journals. for small transactions, while a cer-vute possession of the white races, I and they have received great help tain amount of paper notes were in they would be sorry to think that from them, the one last Sunday circulation for use in connection any but themselves had a share in capecially, and we hope they will with larger deals. All went well, him. A girl wao had enjoyed the till one day the little community advantages of a secondary education In the meantime "Local Padre" tound steelf faced with an economic in England once startled some of us need not be discouraged by the let- crisis. The people became unable to by the statement that Adam was an tirs attacking him, they are too full make purchases, and even price- Englishman. When we questioned of scurrilous and personal abuse for reductions did not relieve the situa- her accuracy, she replied, 'Oh, well,

anyone of intelligence to bother tion. At last, a thing never before he was white anyway!' To many about them, and I hope that "alu- heard or happened, there was un- Europeans it would probably seem able space will no longer be avail- employment, men wanting to work natural to regard. God as white! were compelled to stand idle in the When people argue that education strects. It was all so serious that only does harm in the East because an enquiry was set on foot into the it makes people discontented, I think cause of it, and it was then dis- I know what they mean. They covered that two or three of the in-would like to keep knowledge to habitants, wanting some of the themselves, and have the rest of paper notes for their private use, mankind ignorant and regarding had withdrawn these from circula-them as superior beings.

Spirit of Grab. Sir,-In your issue of the 6th tion, with the result that there was instant, "A Reader" seems to claim no longer suttitient currency in the There is a selfishness in the infor Christianity the signal distinc- village to keep its industries going? dividual life as well. It takes two tion of having raised woman to her . The root of the whole trouble was forms. There is the spirit of grab, present state. I am afraid his selfishness, certain individuals had when a man makes up his mind to lalm is specious. Far from exalt- taken a line of action which meant get on, to succeed, to make money, ing woman, Christianity did just gain for themselves, without stop- and is quite indifferent to what the contrary. It found her free ping to reflect that it would mean happens to others while he is doing under Roman law, and gradually at the same time misery for every-so. Then there is the thoughtlessdepressed her condition till it reach- body else. One does not need to ness, by which we settle down to ed the lowest depths of degradation carry one's investigations far to find enjoy; case and comfort and luxury in the Middle Ages. . I quote from selfishness at the root of most of and do not stop to think of the

troubled himself about the state of striking similarity between the ac- when he says that one of the things either woman or slave; he was too tion of those individuals in the Ger- we need to be told nowadays is that TI is most unfortunate that, while statesmen are endeavouring to much engrossed in his thought of man village who cornered paper for a man to enjoy luxury and to banks? The assumption which lies It is His reply to the rich young

multitudes of people who are shut

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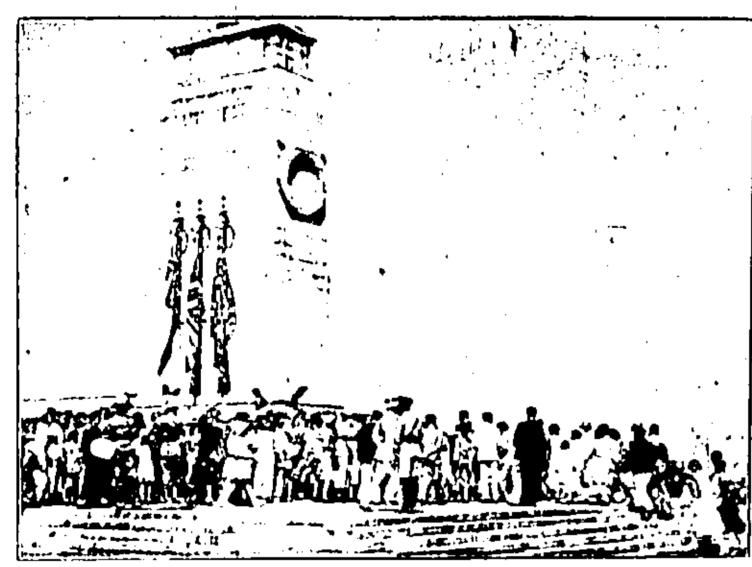
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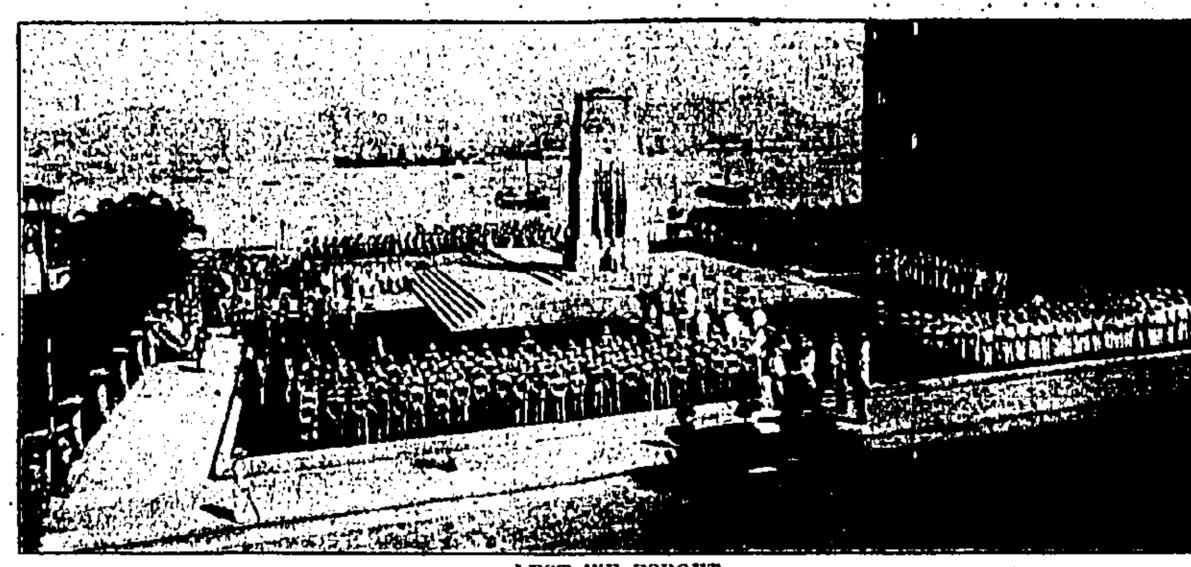
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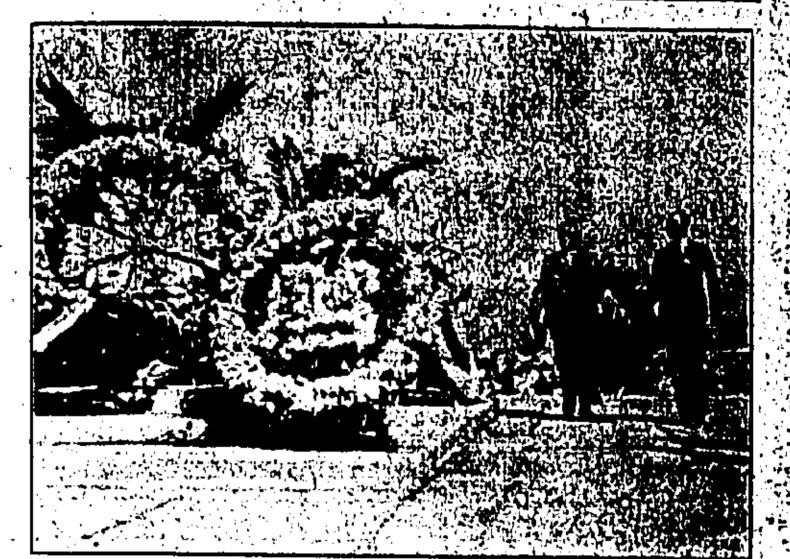
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LEST WE FORGET. Scene at the Cenotaph on Armistice Day when a large crowd attended the Remembrance Day ceremony. The Hon. Mr. W. T. Southorn is seen placing a wrenth in memory of sacrifices of the war.-Ying Ming.



ARMISTICE DAY. Laying wreaths, in memory of those who gave their lives in the war-



"Y" ATTACK. An incident during the game between the Hong Kong Ladies' "A" and the "Y" Ludles at Sookunpoo. The game was drawn .- Ying Ming.



LADIES' HOCKEY. The H.K. Ladies "A" and the "Y" Ladies' hockey elevens photographed before their game at



HALF-TIME. A group of Hong Kong Ladies resting during their match with the University men's second eleven at Happy Valley last Saturday. Left to right:—J. Smalley, E. Blackburn, E. Bonnar, M. Bird, N. Ferguson, E. M. Gray, A. G. Orme, C. Ferguson; in front:—A. Nicol and B. M.



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BOMBER CRASH. The Royal Air Force bomber which crashed at Compton, near Guildford, Surrey, and burst into flames resulting in the death of the pilot. Two of the surviving officers who escaped by parachute, viewing the wreckage with a colleague.—S. & G.



FENCING EXHIBITION. On the occasion of the opening cruise of the Royal Hong Kong Yacht Club, members of the Hong Kong Pencing Club gave an exhibition to a large number of interested spectators. - Fujiyama.



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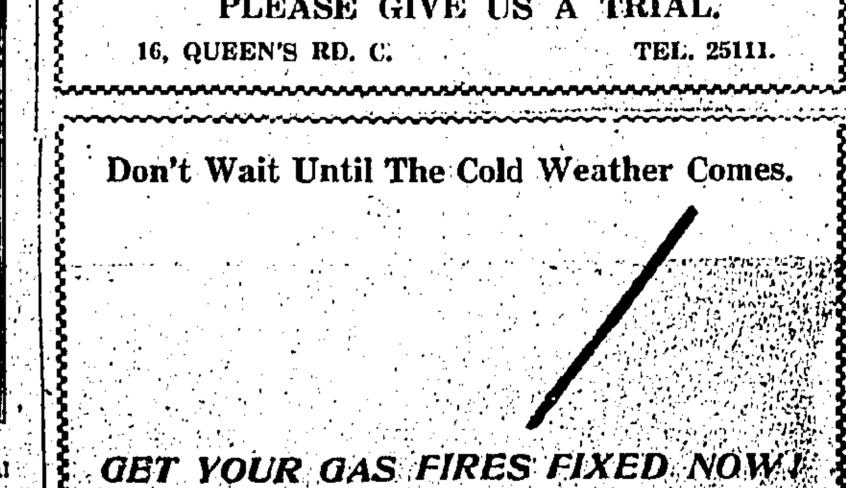


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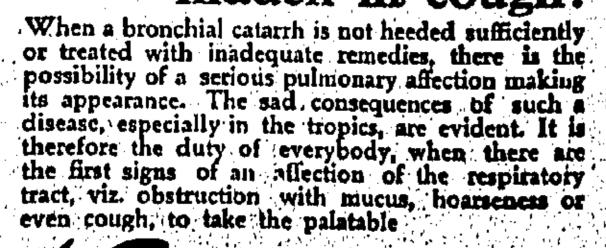


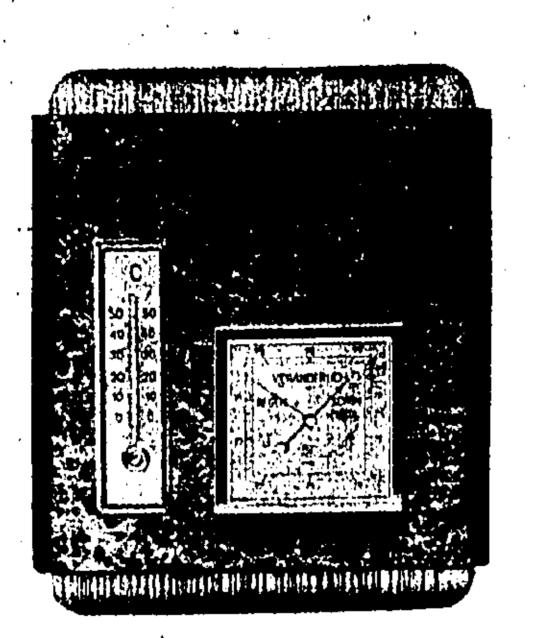
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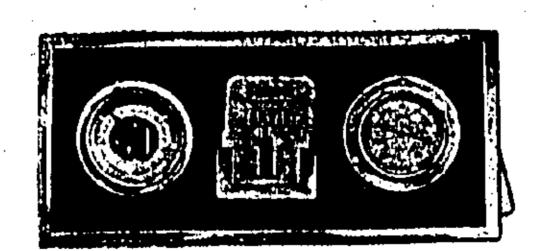
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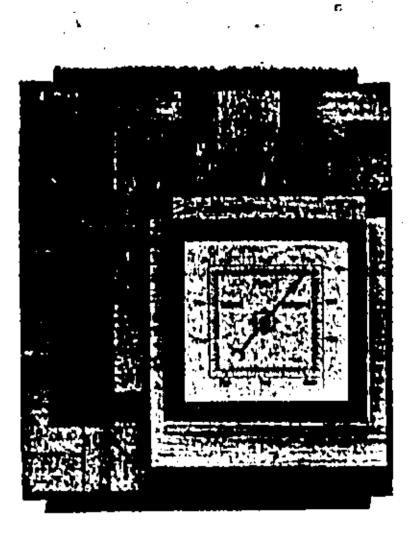
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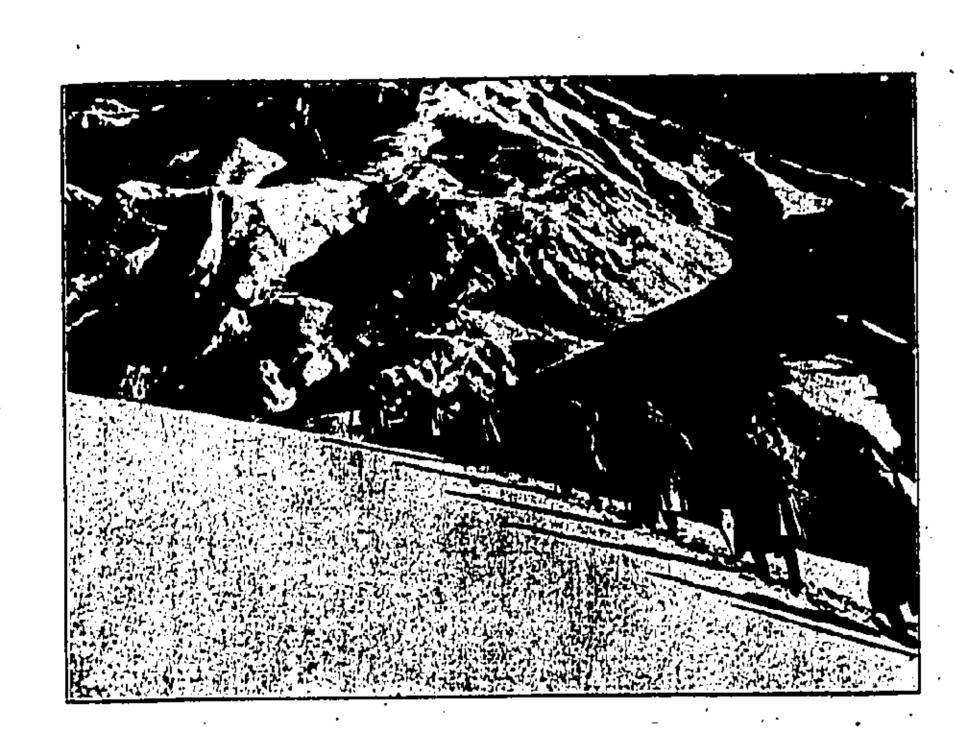


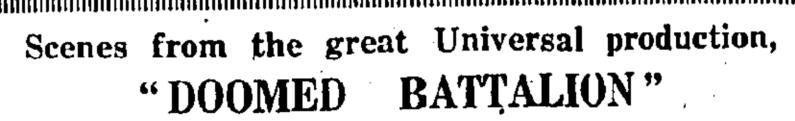


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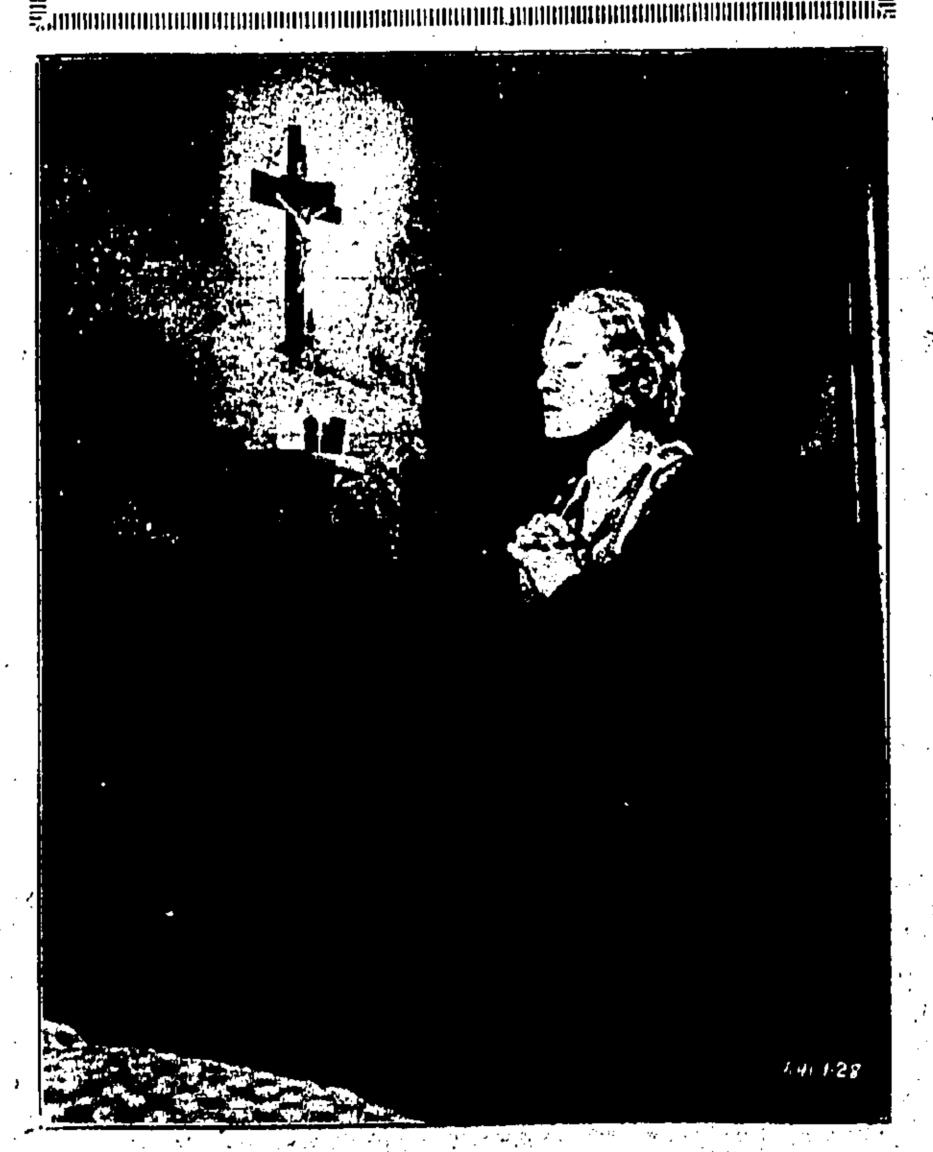






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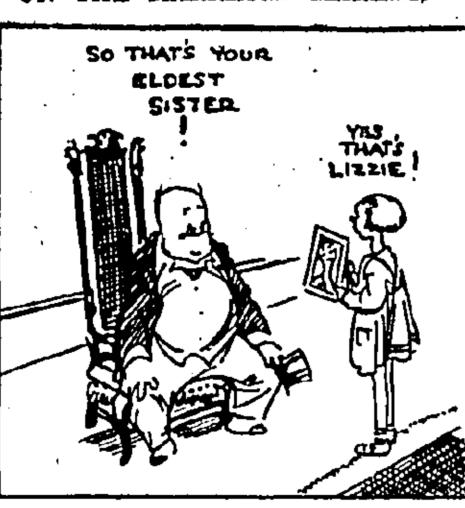
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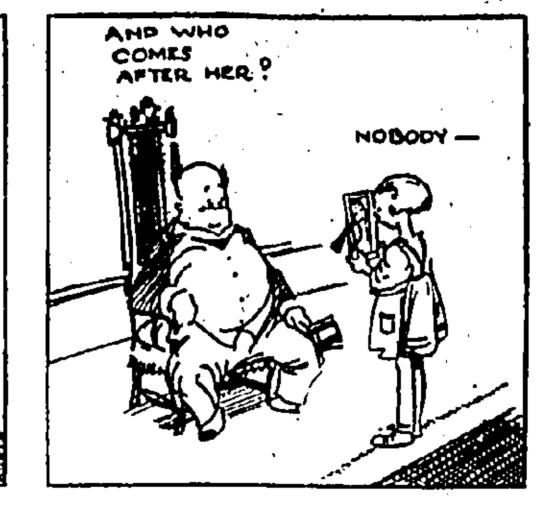
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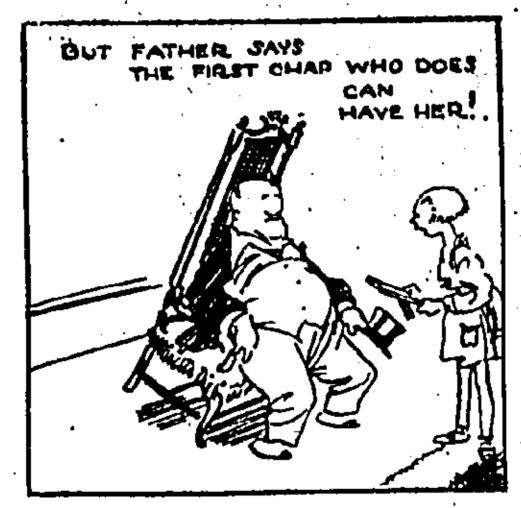
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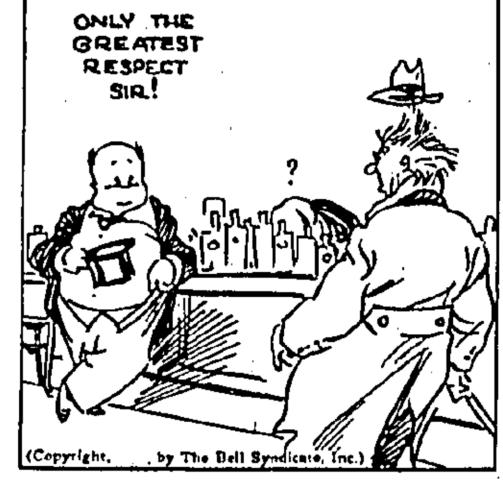
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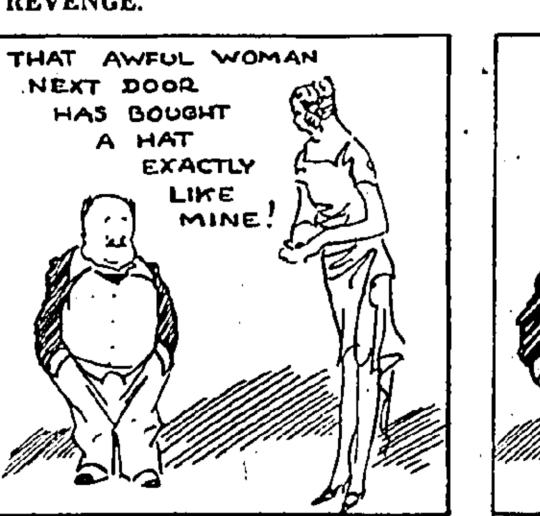
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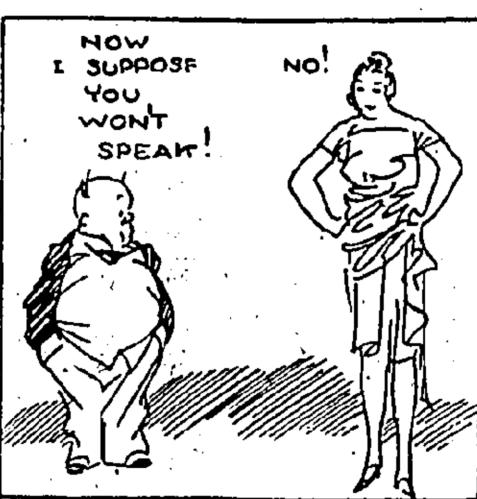
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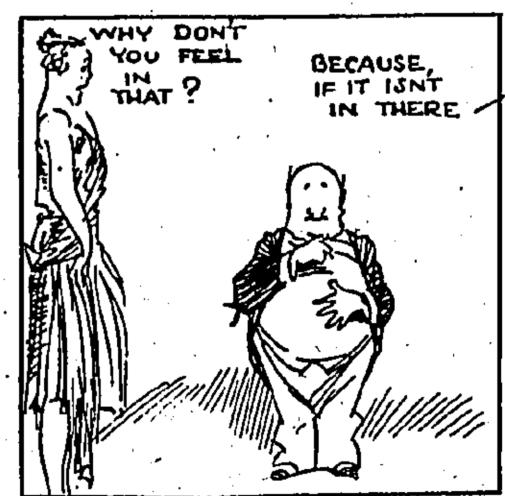
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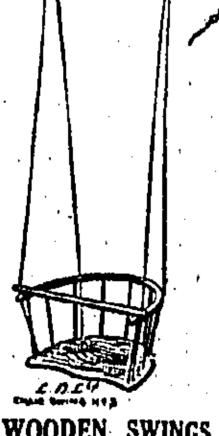


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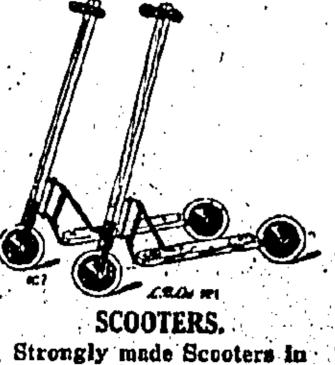


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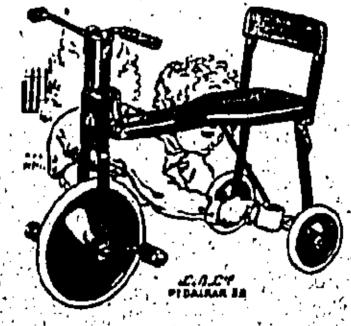
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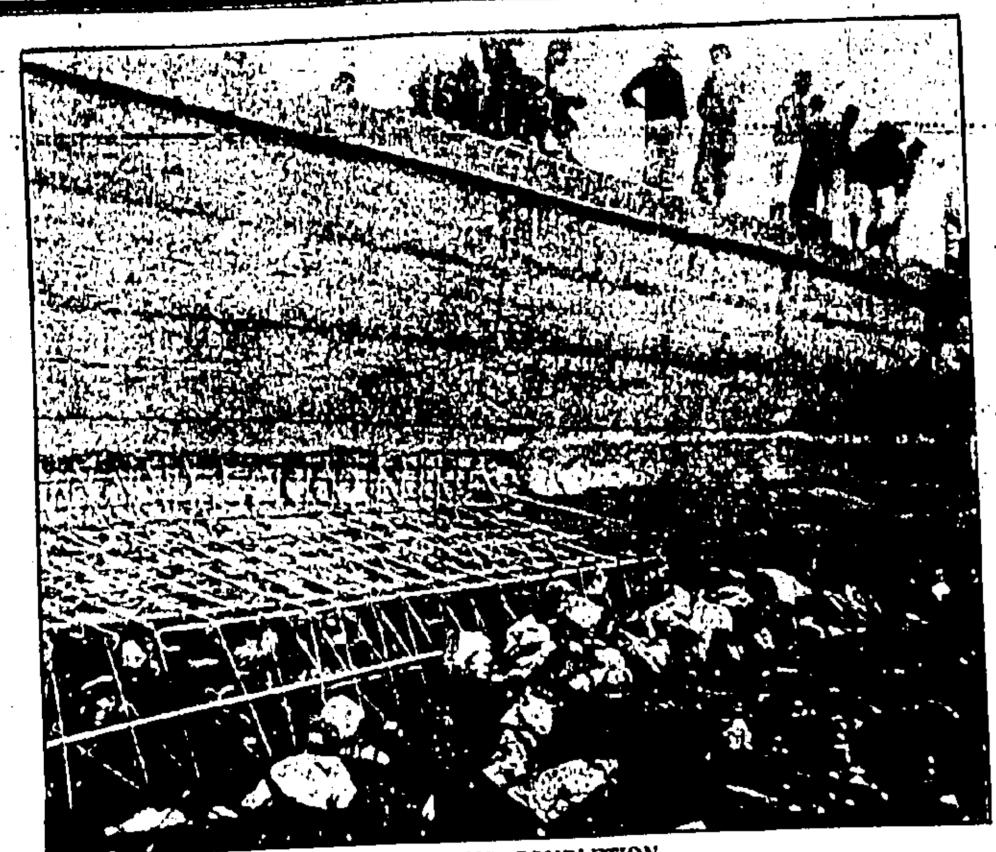


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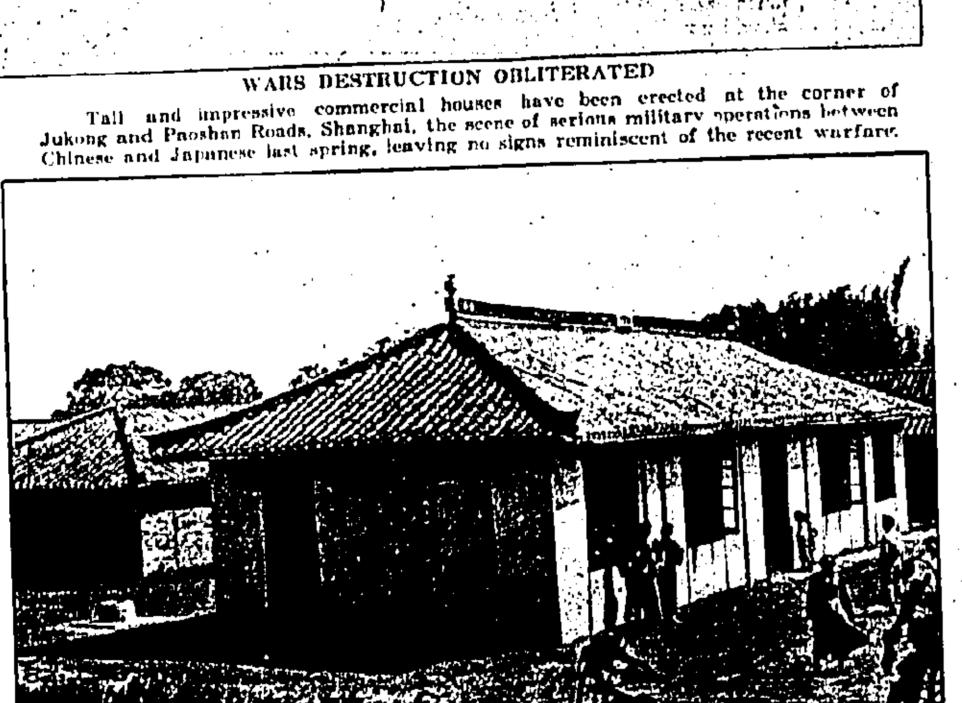
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NEARING COMPLETION. A section of the recently completed cement wall, along the banks of the Yangtaze





MEMORIAL VILLAGE. Side View of The Memorial Village at Yi Chao, or Yi Bridge, which was one of the several villages badly demolished during the Sino-Japanese clash last February. The new houses were constructed for the accommodation of a number of homeless



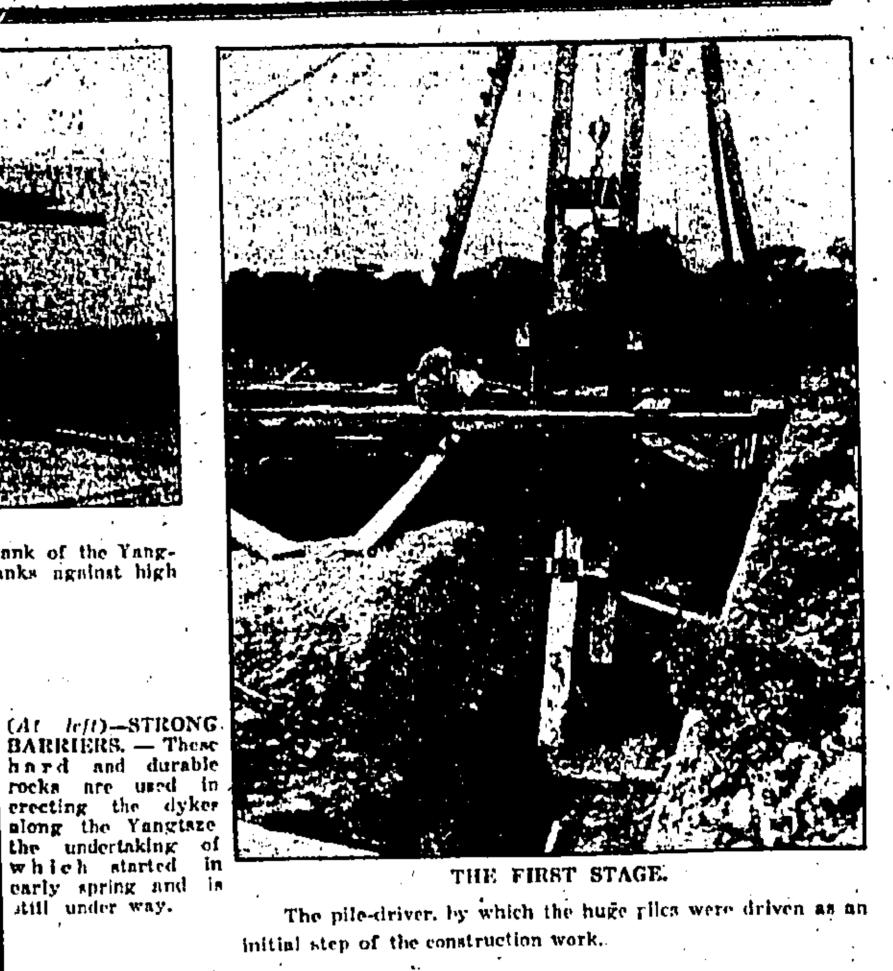
His Majesty Bao Dal, the young emperor of Annam, on his recent return from France, was welcomed back with elaborate ceremonies by the French and Annamite authorities at the port of Tourans.

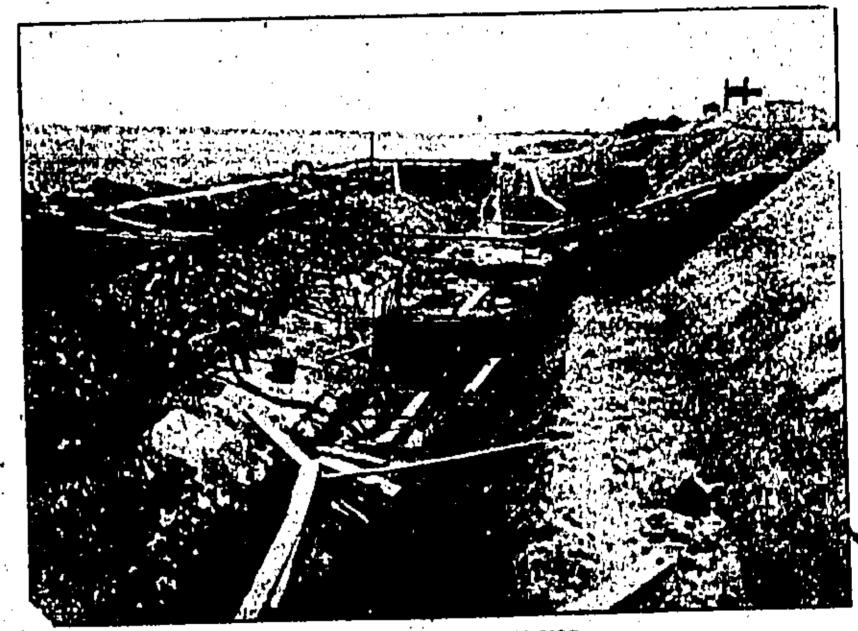


This picture shows to some extent the work, which has been accomplished on the bank of the Yang-tsze some distance below Woosung and not far beyond Pootung, of building up the banks against high water, which constantly plays have with houses and cattle in the neighbourhood.



ELCAPED BOMBARDMENT. A Section of Sze Tsu Ling, a village in the vicinity of Woosung, was saved from the aerial bombardment during the late military operations there. It is now made a part of the Sze Tsu Ling Memorial Village by the Shanghai-Citizens' District Pence Preservation Association.





TO PREVENT FLOODING. A scaffold has been erected for the purpose of constructing the last section of the barricade in the vicinity of the Kiaochow Beach near Shanghai, which is also the most important owing to the fact that this section of land is the lowest.

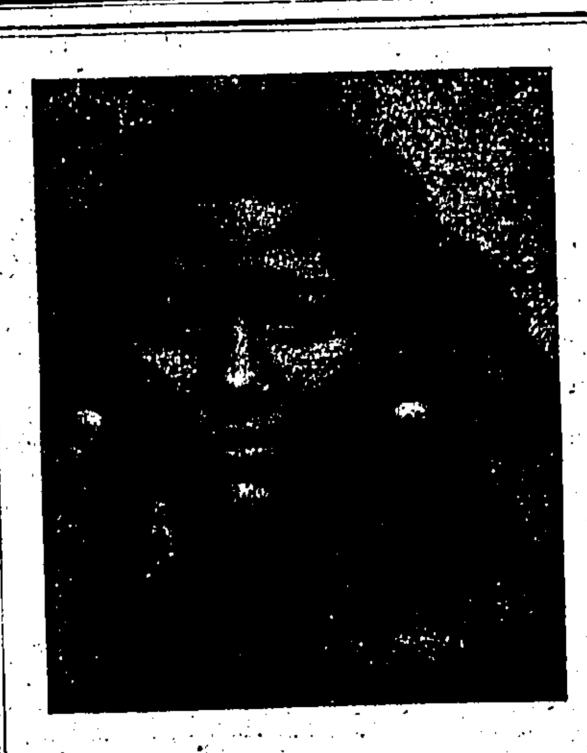


OYSTER BEASON.

The Mayor of Colchester sampling the first oyster. — S. & G.



Dr. Johannes Winkler attempted on September 27, near Piliau on the Dannig Bight, to break Prof. Piccard's height record, by letting off a powerful rocket; but a technical defect was discovered and the attempt has been deferred. Dr. Winkler with the rocket just before the attempt. S. & G.



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HONG KONG AND THE NEW TERRITORIES. - No. 71.

Birds of Prey.

Ping Shan.

Just before I left Hong Kong two N November 12 two of us spent Sparrow Hawks flew over my head. between Un Long and Ping Shan. haunt the city. The first hawk seen death of Patiams, an Indian with complete paralysis by the at-dinner. We went there to make observations flying over the paddy fields was a on the Harriers, Flycatchers, War- Harrier. The flight of a harrier cannot be confused with that of any blers and Wagtails that frequent the paddy fields at this season of the altitude zig-zaging about over the the house on receipt of informa- sisting that they intended to strike service. paddy in search of its food which consists of frogs and insects, chiefly.

The Japanese Robin Flycatcher. One of the first birds to catch our varied by the occasional inclusion in

only one bird of this species has Circus acruginosus acruginosus. (C. been recorded before from Hong spilonotus); It appeared very dark Kong, by the same observers, we in colouration. A second harrier the occupants were on their beds identined it without any dimenty, the mate as these birds generally other room were a Chinese man It was a male Japanese Rouin Fly- hunt in pairs. Towards the end of and his wife. All these people had catener, Sipnia mujimaki, in Au- the afternoon a Kestrel was seen tumn plumage. Unlike the majority hovering over the paddy. of nyeateners it takes most of its Three snakes were observed; one obviously taken place. food from the ground. The most buried itself in the mud but I heaved noticeable colours of the bird are it out by, the tail hoping it was an It appeared from the evidence the chestnut-orange breast, the interesting species, it proved to be that the woman's assailant, a orange-butt abdomen and under tail the common water snake so it was Tamil named Mutusamy coverts, and the upper tail coverts released. A few paddy birds, large whom she had been living for some

orange; the head and back from a flocks of the two common species of short time before the murder, had distance appear browny grey and mynah, a flight of duck, a few col- inflicted no fewer than 20 knife "The Doomed Battalion" the wings dusky-black, the second-lared crows and a munia or two wounds on her body. From other ary coverts are white. Three or about completed the observations of injuries on her head and neck it four more flycatchers males and the afternoon. Just before leaving was suggested that he had found females of the same species were the district I was surprised to see it necessary to strangle her and observed later in the day but none a pair of dronges playing about in bang her head on the ground to versal's great drama of war in the of any other species.

The Eastern Yellow Wagtail.

recognition casy.

last 4 years, include only three Chinese Hair-crested Drongo, No- and haemorrhage from multiple must see. species, the Eastern Grey Wagtail, vember 2, Ping Shan. Motacilla cinerca caspica, the Whits- In an attempt to study the be- in two places. fuced Wagtail, Motacilla lugubris haviour of two snakes I have kept Mutusamy having made sure of Birell, a young Sctress of much possible. Funeral rites should be petitors. Drive up to our service who had given up more than all of leucopsis, and the Streak-eyed Was-them in a jar in my flat. On Sun- the woman's death left the house promise, Victor Varconi, who made as simple as possible. In stations and ask for anything. We them, heard of them, and undertail, Motacilla ocularis. All these day morning when my boy brought and with pieces of cloth tied to- plays the Italian officep very well, birthday parties, guests should be serve, therefore we grow." three are common locally. The first me my cup of tea he said that one gether to form a rope, he hanged and Henry Armetta, in whose cap served only with needles or A manufacturer of shoes makes empty words? Is a man a fool to may be seen near the waterfall on of the snakes had escaped, doubting himself from a branch of a tree a able hands is the Lim's measure of spaghetti. Gigts to friends and the same boast in other terms. "We let them be a guiding influence in Harlech Road and in similar local- the truth of this I asked him to short distance from the house, comedy. ities, the latter two species on any bring in the glass jar. Only one There was no doubt as to his being The scenes of this film are sensa- cost more than \$2, while contribution you everything that you can post H. G. Wells was once asked what wall: taken in the Territories. Other snake was visible on the surface of the murderer. His body was tional, and troops on the move on tions to a bereaved family is not residue. Manufacturers of half-dozen men in the world's hiswhile the war was visible on the war covered with the blood of his skils are one of the most interest stricted to any definite sum. Cen-building equipment, of clothes and tory really deserve to be called species of Wagtail, however, also the wet sand in the jar but it was covered with the blood of his skils are one of the most interest stricted to any definite sum. Cen-building equipment, of clothes and tory really deserve to be called occur in South China and probably possible that the other was sub-victim. However, a thorough ing of spectacles. visit our Territories in the Winter merged, so, having no stick handy, search failed to reveal the weapon even if they do not stay the whole I stirred up the sand with my with which he had stabbed the year. On Saturday we were for fingers and found the second speci- woman. Inspector Cowie said he tunate enough to identify with ab- men. This incident is recorded had the grass and Iallang cut all solute certainty a female of a fourth here as of historic interest because round the house for some distance species called the Eastern Yellow it was the first occasion in my life but no weapon was discovered. Wagtail or sometimes the Chinese that I had had polsonous snakes in Green Wagtail, Motacilla flava my bed room and probably will also "Have you ever learned to tell taivana. Prominent colours are be the last as before these notes are the truth?" His Honour asked one head and back greenish-gray, upper published control of such matters of the Malabari witnesses who tail coverts more heavily washed will no longer be in my hands. It said that he had slept that night green, tail dusky, outer tail feathers is doubtful whether even dead "as a dead man would." He had white, wings grey; under parts rich snakes will be allowed in my flat and heard no sound at all. yellow and a prominent yellow eye- the possibility of living poisonous ... "If a baby had cried it would brow above a grey eye-streak make snakes in my bedroom is infinites- have wakened the whole house, simally remote.

THIS WORLD OF OURS

er and only three per cent for wired for electricity.

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the loss is \$45,000,000.

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EVERYDAY LIFE

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Balloon tires have been invent- ports of chemicals and allied pro-

States annually, while in Canada removal for use as food.

Next Room.

SLEEPERS IGNORE

WOMAN'S CRIES.

Murder Committed In

RATES NATIVES

Singapore, Nov. 6. That at least seven people living in the same house had turned deaf ears to a woman's acreams as she revised contract. struggled for her life against a murderer was the suggestion made to the Coroner, Mr. F. G. Bourne, an afternoon in the district -curious how these birds should when he held an inquest on the house in Sambau Road.

When Inspector Cowie went to tion, he found five Malabari unless they got in. Indians in a room separated from that in which the murder was committed by only a flimsy wooden eye was a Flycatcher and aithough probably an Eastern Marsh Harrier partition. When he entered the room, except for the man who had and in his message to Mr. Chu he unbarred the door to let him in. was seen in the distance, probably "pretending to be asleep." In anapparently slept on despite the noise of the struggle which had so

20 Knife Wounds.

the air above a grass covered hill. stop her screaming.

index, however, shows latest dates effect that the woman had been an extremely interesting film, well Our records of the Wagtails of for our two species as follows; strangled, death being due to balanced by good setting and exthe Territories, compiled during the Chinese Black Drongo, December 2; asphyxia from strangling, shock cellent photography—a film you and dinner hold in rural districts No. "We are great because of our in the Gospels. Matthew probably wounds. The skull was fractured | Luis Trenker heads a very com-

remarked the Coroner.

Asked if he had ever heard the couple quarrelling the witness replied that he was a Malabari and did not speak the Tamil language. "I do not speak Malabari," said Mr. Bourne, "but I would know if

ing lies." Another witness said that he had heard any noise.

"You would have probably run away and hidden" replied Of the approximately 1,400,000 Coroner.

tricity generated in northern homes in Argentina it is estimated. Lim Choon Hoy, a Chinese their attitude to the Government, by France is used for industrial pow- that from 400,000 to 475,000 are woman, the principal tenant of the May 1, 1987. house, said that she had heardsomeone shouting on the night of The pad used with a new electric the murder. She got up to in-There are about 3,250,000 licens- flatiron is vibrated by a motor to vestigate and thought she saw one ed radio receiving sets in Great pat out wrinkles in clothing instead or more figures running away. A door was opened. " She noticed a light in Patiama's room and, going inside, she saw Patiama lying on the floor. She at once informed

Other witnesses said that the party committees. the Police. couple did not live happily gether. They were always quarto receive male visitors-sometimes ed for wheelbarrows to protect ducts from the United States ex- whon her husband was away.

SHANGHAI STAGGERED

NANKING'S POLICIES ATTACKED

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It became increasingly necessary for some steps to be taken to assist the China Merchants Steam Navigation Company, however, and the China Realty Co. raised a loan in order to construct buildings, whereas and new steamers. Mr. Li Kuo Chieh drafted a plan of reorganisation and I approved a

General Strike Threat.

Mr. Chen recalls that at this time the company was threatened woman whose brutally hacked body titude of the wharf coolies, seamen was found lying in a room in a and officers of the ships who were demanding their back pay and in-

There was reason why transaction should have been reported to the Ministry, Mr. Chen believes. says as much. He adds that the Ministry does not understand the situation because Mr. Chu has so recently assumed his post. He objects to the Government's attitude and will make further explanations when he arrives in tne public.

SPECTACULAR FILM AT CENTRAL.

Well-worth Seeing.

"The Doomed Battalion" Unimountains of the Italian front, now Reference to Major Hutson's card! Medical evidence was to the showing at the Central Theatre, is

petent cast, which includes Tala should be curtailed as much as backs dirtler than any of our com- in the fishing trade. But St. Paul,

BRITONS HOSTS TO U.S. SAILORMEN.

U.S.S. HOUSTON C.P.O.'s Entertained.

dinner and smoking concergiven at the Hotel Cooil or Thursday night, by the Chief and Petty Officers of H.M.S. Kent the Chief Petty Officers of U.S.S. Houston, M. A. A. Warby was the British chairman with, M. A. A. Crapello as the American chairman. The concert party of H.M.S. Kent was in attendance, while Commander Patterson and Lieut. Commander Campbell, both of the British flagship, also attended after

present.

DANCING ACADEMY PROVES POPULAR

Eight-Piece Orchestra Hails From Manila.

Hong Kong has added yet another Shanghal, both to Nanking and to source of entertainment to its night your minister, and whoseever will described in a books how he had life. The opening of the Majestic be chiefest shall be servant of all." paid a visit to the Offices of J. P. Dancing Academy in Des Vocux Nice idealistic talk, but utterly im- Morgan, after they were closed. finest orchestras in the town. Comprising eight musicians, the orchestra was engaged in Manila, and on the advertising pages of every Here is another business prinhas brought with it many of the magazine. latest hits.

Canton Economy Programme.

shall not entail more than \$10. relatives on happy events should not put ourselves at your feet and give his life?

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itral Press.

teen hundred years ago.

More Sound Advice.

That sounds good business sense

"If you are for ever thinking

about saving your life, you'll lose it,

but the man who loses his life shall

richer than they had ever imagined

But how does this sound?

made us rich."

Soviet Seeking Destroy Prayer Five-Year War Upon

All Religions

COMPLETE ATHEISM

There are strong indications that Such "servitors of cults" as will not same way that I know you are tell- a new, systematic attack on religion abandon their functions by May 1, is being launched by the Soviet 1935, will be compulsorily expelled he Government. This new attack takes would have run for the police if the form of a "five-year plan of (atheism," and has for its object the the complete suppression of all religious teachings and cults, regardless of

> This plan has been discussed at great length by the "anti-God" Press, and there are good reasons to believe that it has actually been embodied in a decree on May 15, by the Sovnarkom (Council of People's Commissars). This decree, however, has not been published, though

it has been sent to all the regional Stalin, Bekhteroff, Yaroslavsky, Ko. will be a "purge" of the "religions must look out for himself." With accused of having attacked, was gan, Lobstchevsky, and Petrushill, bodies in all Soviet institutions contains 118 articles which are bodies in all Soviet institutions books, grouped under five headings fournals pumphlets and service (corresponding to the five suc books, as well as the manufacture of the plan). books, as well as the manufacture of the final aim of the decree is ex-facture of church utensits will be money never makes very much. He turn, and money never makes very much. He turn, and money never makes very much. He turn, and meaning the final aim of the decree is ex-facture of church utensits will be money never makes very much. He relling and fighting. Patisms used gan, Lobstchevsky, and Petrushill;

from the U.S.S.R.

It is not intended to close all the Because Christ said that He churches and suppress all the rell-was a religious teacher, and it's glous communities in the first year, printed in the Bible, the world disbut in the capitals of the Soviet missed it as high-minded, but im-Union all the churches and prayer-practicable. But look again. What houses of all religious communities did Perkins mean if it wasn't that pare to be closed by May 1, 1984. he and his friends buried them-

churches on the territory of the literally lost their lives in it? And U.S.S.R. is to be carried out accord, when they found their lives again ing to a specially developed scheme. they were all of them bigger and "Shock Campaign,"

In the second year a "shock cam was possible. Would such success

CHRIST'S LESSON TO BUSINESS WORLD

SERVE, THEREFORE WE PROSPER'

IDEALISM

(By A Local Padre.)

(This is another of the series of articles written exclusively for the "Sunday Herald" by a local Army chaplain.)

HRISTIANITY has been accused Forget About Money. friendship between the two flag- of many things in its time, What did the Founder; of The ships established in Shanghai and and one of the most popular charges American Telephone and Telegraph maintained throughout the China is that it will not work, that it is Company mean when he said that impractical. But how many of his fortune had come to him from Many acquaintances were renew. Chinese who make this statement work which so gripped him that he ed and a convivial evening was realise that some of the axioms on forgot the money? To that great spent and thoroughly enjoyed by all which modern business has been work he gave everything, that he built up and expanded, were very had, "lost his life in it." as Christ much like the maxims which Christ said. And it gave him back larger laid down? He has His place in the and richer life. a fortune and business world as in everything else. immortality. One day two of His disciples came . "Whosoever shall compel the to to Him, and saked for the highest go with him a mile," said Christ, position in the Kingdom they "go with him twain." thought He was going to found. Which means "Do more than is

He answered them with a sentence required of you, do twice as much."

which sounds absurd. "Whoseever Another startling bit of husiness will be great among you, shall be advice. A writer some time ago Road Central took place some days practical! And so men thought for Only the night watchmen were left, ago. Embodying the principles of some hundreds of years, and then and some of the partners. There its forerunners, the Majestic can auddenly woke up to the truth of it. were always lights in their offices no claim distinction for one of the You will hear that "discovery" pro- matter how late it was in The partclaimed in every sales convention as ners travel the second mile and are something new. It is emblazoned partners because they do.

ciple, seemingly equally impractic-Here is an advertisement of an able. Remember the words of the automobile company, one of the Lord Jesus, how He said. "It is more greatest in the world. Why? On blessed to give than to receive. "Better To Give...."

what does it base its claim? On its factories and financial We came perilously near to losing strength? They are not mentioned. | those words. They are not recorded service," we read. "We will crawl thought they were not much good in Expenses for marriage ceremonies under your car oftener, and get our the tax-collecting business, and John stood what He meant. Are they

of food, the heads of banks and in- great? This was his list. Jesus of vestment houses,—all of them tell Nazareth, Buddha, of Asoka, Aristhe same story. "Service is what totle, Bacon, Abraham Lincoln.

we are here" for they exclaim. When the historian looking for They call it the spirit of modern something which has endured the business, they suppose, most of rough and tumble of human history. them, that it is something new. But be finds the message of a teacher. Christ preached it more than nine- the dream of a scientist, the vision of a seer. "Events hinged on them." The late G. W. Perkins, partner he said. "They took little from the of J.-P. Morgan, once said, "None world and left much. They did not of us who made the firm ever wasted get, they gave, and in giving gained time asking what our salaries were cternal influence."

to be, or our titles. We had a Somewhere in his Essays Emerson vision of extending the Company's says words to this effect. "See how service throughout the world, of the mass of men worry themselves making it the finest institution of into nameless graves, but here and its kind. We made it that, and it there a great unselfish soul forgets himself into immortality."

Christ said it first. Here then are the mottos Christ for business men:

1. Whoever will be great must render great service. 2. Whoever will find himself at the

top, must lose himself; at the bottom. The blg rewards come to those

who travel the second, undemanded mile. Is Christianity so impractical

The closing of the remaining selves in their great undertaking. HAWAII SENDS 72 - YEAR - OLD DEMOCRAT TO U.S. CONGRESS.

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Sheriff Patrick Gleason, one of paign" will be hunched against have come to them if they had been the three public officials widely "religious centres" in family life and careful of themselves? "We mustn't criticized during last winter's exthe officially registered "communes overdo this thing," they might have citement over the slaying of an of the faithful" (the former monas said. "This is a good Company and Hawalian by the mother and naval teries). In October, 1985, there deserves to grow, but every man officer husband of a woman be was leta" (i.e., members, of religious such en attitude they might have defeated for re-election by Mr.

A device invented by a United States Bureau of Mines metallurgist uses steam generated inside greated in the following terms:

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SHARE MARKET.

The official summary of the Stock Exchange issued yesterday:-There was a better feeling in the market to-day with good demand for Hotels and Cements which came to business at \$11.40/11½ and \$13.15/18.45 respectively. China Lights continued to be on offer and changed for December.—

Sales. Underwriters, \$2.90. Wharves, \$148/149. New Engineerings, Tis. 6.20. Hotels (Old), \$11.40/111/2. Hong Kong Lands, \$78/781/2. Ewo Cottons, Tls. 14.80/14.90. Hong Kong Trams, \$211/2. China Lights (Old), \$16.85. H.K. Electrics, \$78/7814. Dairy Farms., \$28%. Underwriters, \$2.85. International Assce., Tls. 4.20. Douglases, \$26. Union Waterboats, \$21. Venz: Goldfields, \$4.20. Benguet Explorations, 22 cents. Providents (Old), \$4%. Hotels (Old), \$11.80. Shanghai Cottons, Tls. 74.

Zoong Sings, Tis. 11.30. Peak Trams (New), \$8. Star Ferries, \$93. H.K. Electrics, \$78. Macao Electrics, \$29. Cements (Combined), \$13.35. Cements (Old), \$11. Cements (New), \$2. Dairy Farms, \$281/2. Entertainments, \$121/2. Constructions (New), \$1.35.

B. Ind. G\$ Bonds, \$69%. Govt. Loans, 21/4 per cent. Prem. Hong Trams, \$21.80. Yaumati Ferries (New), \$841/4. China Lights (Old), \$16.35: China Lights (New), \$161/4.

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London Tin	9/0	9/-
Burma Corporation .	10/9	10/4%
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POST OFFICE NOTICE.

Christmas Letters Mail (Letter and Postcards only) for Great Britain "via Siberia" will be closed in the General Post Office on Tuesday 22nd November per a.s. "Ixion" as follows:--Registered Mail 4.15 p.m. 22nd November Ordinary Mail 5.00 p.m., 22nd November

INWARD MAILS.

This mail is expected to reached London about 23rd December.

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INDIA'S FEDERAL FINANCES.

Sir Basil Blackett's Recommendation.

Sir S. Basil Blackett, presiding at hands at \$16.20 for cash and \$16.40 Sir Arthur McWatters's lecture at the East India Association on the finances in Federal India sald a proper financial foundation was abisolutely essential to the establishment of an Indian Federation. A reserve bank, otherwise the Federal Bank of India, should be the first original institution under the new constitution. It would provide Cements (Combined), \$18.15/18.45. possibilities in the personnel and directorate of representatives o All-India. Unless the presen prices were substantially raised, there was little prospect of India or. any other country having a balanced budget. A twenty or thirty per cent. advance was imperative to insure the financial success of any Federal Constitution.

Provided this condition was fulfilled the position of India was so strong that it would be able to take immediate advantage of the world improvement when it came, with results that any country might envy. Everything depended upon the price recovery.

In the time of emergency any arrangement which prevented the Central Government having access to the direct sources of revenue such as income tax, might break

Sir James Brunyato and the Last To-day's Percy Committee's report was gravely prejudiced by not " being allowed to draw its own conclusions from the facts and figures disclos-

The work was done under hopeless conditions and calculations based on the report must be largel speculative. It was inconceivable that the future Federal Government could dispense with income tax, especially if the State declined their share of the responsibility for pre-Federation debt. The States would naturally regard it as an anomaly if the British Indian debt became a Federal liability. Professor Coatman said the

situation must be complicated b differences between Free Trade and protectionist Provinces. Future political divisions in India would be largely determined by the fiscal issue and all such questions affect ing provisional status must have repercussions on the Hindu-Moslem Sir Arthur McWatters, replying

reiterated his optimism about India's financial future. Given cautious and gradual development or sound lines he believed she would recover more quickly from the present depression than any other country in the world.

STEAMERS' MOVEMENTS.

The R.M.S. Empress of Russia arrived at Yokohama on Nov. 17 (Thu.) 9 a.m. left Yokohama on Nov. 17 (Thu.) 6 p.m. and is due at Hong Kong on Nov. 24 (Thu.) 2 p.m. She will leave Hong Kong (for Manila) on the same day at midnight.

The R.M.S. Empress of Russis arrived at Kobe on Nov. 18 (Fri.) 8.80 p.m. left Kobe on Nov. 19 (Sat.) 6 a.m. and is due at Nagasaki to-day. She left Nagasaki (for Shanghai) to-day.

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China Mail Registrations ... Nov. 22, Noon Registrations Nov. 22, 12.80 p.m. & The Oldset and Best Evening Latters ... 1 p.m. ... Noon Letters ... 1 p.m. ... Newspaper In the For East

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do. —Def	48	17	82	25	
	29	24	25	19	
H.K. & K. Wharves		149	159	188	
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China Providents-Old	6.70	48/4	5.40	41/6	
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H.K. & B. Hotels	18	18%	15.40	10.20	
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H.K. Lands	941/	79	824/4	72	
Humphreys	228	1614		15	
H.K. Realties	18	8.90	12.40	8.80	
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TAM KONG PAK HAS "HAT TRICK"

TWO PENALTIES

SAINTS

SOUTH CHINA SMASH SAINTS JUNIOR 100 PER CENT. RECORD.

THE HONG KONG INTERPORT SOCCER ELEVEN WERE their forwards the necessary BEATEN YESTERDAY BY THE CHINESE XI BY 4 GOAL TAM KONG-PAK REGISTERED THE "HAT TRICK 'AGAINST THE COLONY'S SELECTED DEFENCE WHILE IP PAK-WA, THE SOUTH CHINA CAPTAIN, SCORED THE FOURTH.

IT IS TRUE THAT STRANGE WAS NOT PARTNERING MULLANE AND THAT THE INCLUSION OF LAU MAU IN THE blc. the latter putting in some Recreio 7 0 0 7 5 47 0 SIDE MIGHT HAVE UPSET THE DEFENCE, BUT THERE IS LITTLE DOUBT THAT THE DEFEAT COULD ONLY BE AT-THE FORWARDS SHOWED SIGNS OF IMPROVEMENT, AND HOWE WAS SEEN AT HIS BEST DURING CERTAIN PERIODS OF THE GAME.

INTERPORT TRIAL. **Interporters Failed To**

Settle Down.

MISSES TWO PERALTIES. HOWE IMPROVES.

(By "Spot Kick.")

TN their first effort as a team, , the Interport eleven which travels to Shanghai next week in an endeavous to regain the Interport trophy, suffered defent at the hands of a combined Chinese eleven at Caroline Hill by 4 goals to 2.

arrears at one time, the Inter-kick, the goal keeper moving for porters were not thoroughly dis- the first kick, which the Athletic graced and appeared to have man missed, some effort in reserve.

The Chinese completely overwhelmed them in the opening! half, and it was only individual methods that kept the score ment which would have done lower than four goals. But after justice to any representative the changeover, with Suen and team, the Chinese left the oppos-Baldry combining better, and ing defence spreadeagled on Howe and Wong getting to know the resumption, but Li was found latter shooting from just outend came, the Interporters had shots. The Chinese packed their the Chinese penned in their own goal for a time and several shots netted with a splendid shot goalmouth.

There are still one or two distinct weaknesses in the team. Bliss is certainly not a right half back, being completely out-manoeuvred by the Ip Pak-wah-Li Shekyau wing. Lau Mau took Strange's position at left back, and Mullane found him covering well, but unable to show that understanding that he has with Strange.

Pardee, while in his height and weight is able to force his way through to the ball, is some- er standing. what slow, and has not the knowledge of positioning himself to meet a raid.

Howe, although he tried little shooting, once again showed that he is capable of gunning round the quickest of backs to send the ball away to either wing.

The Chinese had Tam Kongmak in at centre forward and he Wong Sui-wa, Tong Kwan; Tang gave a spirited display to lead Kwong-sum, Mak So, Tam Kong-pak, the attack with good judgment Ip Pak-wah and Li Shek-you. and to register his own personal

With a strong forward line out the Chinese certainly tested GOSANO BROTHERS TROUBLE Rodger and his supporters to the utmost, Li Shek yau forcing the Club custodian to tip the ball over the bar in the early stages of the game. Mullane was not quite tall enough to head out Ip's pass and Tam opened the scor- THE only first division, game on the whole interesting with the

PARDOE SLOW. Suen revealed his form of old when he attempted a solo effort, but was slow and robbed. Pardoe was too slow in his attempt to hold Ip and the Chinese went further shead when Jam best Rodger from close in.

found no suport from the half backs. The Interport forwards however, showed their first concerted movement when Howe led them away, but with he and tho left wing breaking through, they

enjoyed no success. Suen was good in putting Wong through who let fly a terrific shot for Lim to tip the ball over. After Howe had had bad luck with a header, the Chinese scored two further goals. Tam netting as a result of good work by Ip, while Ip added

the fourth. The Interporters were awarded a penalty, for hands, and Although being four goals in Suen scored, after a second spot

Half time:— Interport XI 1 Chinese 4 With a well constructed moveother's play, and the half offside. With the Interporters backs coming up to aid the for- recovering. Suen tried to insti- ing the Saints' account. wards, the position gradually re- gate several movements, but he versed itself and by the time the had no luck with his parting

> good judgment. Tam broke away to send in a great shot which beat Rodger all the way, but the ball struck the post and re-

bounded to be cleared. Wong was fouled in the Chinwas again entrusted with the spot kick, failed to beat Lim. He made amends, however, a few failing light, he sent in a splen-

Interporter XI 2 P. O. Dibb lined out the following teams:-Interport XI:- Rodger; Mullane,

Lau Mau, Bliss, Pardoe, Duncan; Cheng Sul-hong, Wong Mee-shun, Howe, Suen Kam-shun and Baldry. Chinese XI:-Lim Thin-chan; Leung In-chan, Ho Cho-vin; Lai Kwok-chiu,

First Division.

THEIR OLD CLUB.

Snints Defeat Recreio But Not Convincing.

By Colonial. down for decision took place Navy slightly the better side, but at Kowloon before a small crowd they slackened their pace in the latand the Saints, who eventually for stages, especially their for ran out easy winners did not ro- wards who spolled the game by produce the form they showed wasting time and individual the against the Athletic last Bunday, tics They scored four goals without reply, but missed numerous onportunities, and their team work left much to be desired

In the first quarter of an hour the game was very even and both sides went very near scoring, but after that most of the play took place in the Recreio half and the defence had gruelling time.

Fernandez had plenty of work to do in the Recreto goal and brought of some very good saves, not having any chance with the four shots that beat him. Ogley and Silva Netto kicked strongly but tired badly towards the close when the pace begun to tell.

The Recreio halves worked SIGNALS hard and shone in defence, but UNIVERSITY O LINCOLNS. they had so much to do in checking the Saints inside men that they were unable to give passes. Mackintosh was the star half on view and mastered Borderers 7 the Saints right wing, although St. Josephs .. 7 both Beltrao and Souza helped South China 5 him by holding on to the ball too Lincolns 5 8 0 2 14 7

Not much was seen of the forwards, the left wing pair, Santos and Ribeiro, causing most trou-Police very good work.

GOSANOS' IMPRESS. Marques in the Saints' goal was there when required as proved when he made a glorious save from Santos. Gomes was his usual self, but L. Souza was not very safe, while the halves Club played very strongly, Costa show- St. Josephs .. 7 0 0 7 0 up subsequent pressure, but ing a great improvement on last week's form. His passing St. Josephs .. 8 7 0 1 30 was excellent and, with the re- Lincolns 7 6 0 1 32 turn of Fernandes. the Recreio R.A.S.C. 7 6 0 1 26 forwards were well held. Except Saints line showed very poor RAF. form, Sabhan and Souza were Recreio very weak repeatedly spoiling Radio good work by placing behind. Signals 8 Their main fault lies in holding University ... 8 on to the ball when passing Talkoo would be more advantageous. B. Gosano sent Sabhan racing

> away with perfect passes which were not made full use of. B. Gosano was the star player on the field, he never put a foot wrong, and his dribbling and passing was at times bewildering. A. Gosano was lying too close to the backs most of the game but distributed the ball well and indulged in some

> with his brother. The Saints gradually set tled down, and a good passing movement between Fernandes and B. Gosano resulted in the side the penalty area and open-

fine passing movements

The Saints soon returned the attack and from a scrimmage in the goalmouth, B. Gosano were kept out more by luck than Play was mostly in the Recreio goal after this but half time came without any addition to the

In the second half Recreio went away, Ribelro's final shot hitting the crossbar, and going out of play. Play became very еве goal-mouth, but Suen, who dull with the Saints still pressing. A. V. Gosano scored their third goal when Silva Netto miskicked. B. Gosano plied the minutes later, when in the fast wingers with numerous passes, his movements giving Marques did shot which left the goal keep- busy time. Victor hit the crossbar with a glorious drive from forty yards, and then Costa opened his account with an oblique shot, to finish off good work by Beltrao.

Result:-St. Joseph's 4 Recreio R.P.O. Darlington had charge of the following teams:-Recreio:- Fernandez; Ogley, Silva Marques, Figuelredo, kintosh; Gomes, Assumpcso, Rochs, Santos and Ribeiro. St. Josephs:--Marques: L. Sousa Comes; Victor, Costs, Fernandes, Vic-

Second Division. NAVY SHOULD HAVE WON

BUT ARTILLERY DID.

By Easterner. T Bookunpoo the game between Ithe Artillery and the Navy was

The centre halves of both teams were unfoubtedly the best men on the held both in attack and defended.

Results At A Glance.

INTERPORT XI 2 CHINESE XI First Division. o st. josephs Second Division. TSUNG TSIN 5 KASTERN ATHLETIC 2 EWO SOUTH CHINA O LINCOLNS Third Division. OUTH CHINA 2 ST. JOSEPH TAIKOO RECREIO.

> LEAGUE TABLE. TO DATE FIRST DIVISION

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Goal Scorers. in Saturday's League scorers matches:-

INTERPORT TRIAL

Tang Kong-pak (Chinese) In Pak-wa (Chinese) Buen Kam-shun (Interport) ... FIRST DIVISION Gosano (St. Joseph's) A. Gosano (St. Joseph's) Costa (St. Joseph's) FIRST DIVISION Hocquard (Lincolns) Morris (Borderers) Mok Yin-sang (Tsung Tsin) ... Yeung Kam-po (Athletic) Loo Chai-yin (Athletic) Barnes (Lincolna) Fueng Hol-keu (Tsung Tain) Chan Kwang-kwong (Tsung Tsin) Cheung Fat-lo (Eastern) Snooks (Artillery) Hardy (Artillery) Hamblyn (Borderers) Lakeman (Borderers) Matthias (Borderers) THIRD DIVISION Tate (Lincolns)

Clarke (Lincolns) Reading (R.A.F.) Singh (Radio) Burrows (Recreio) Marques (Recrelo) Campous (Recreio) Tang Yen-shoung (8. China) ... 2 Delgado (St. Joseph's) Figueredo (Recrelo) Xavier (Recrelo) Bin Ynen-cheung (Taikoo) Hay (R.A.S.C.) Aycock (Radlo) Hollingsworth (R.E.) Pegg (R.B.) Himbury (R.E.) Lilley - (Lincolns) Evans (Lincolns) 1

great thing to their advantage, and Chan Kwang-kwong who netted this to their liking. The Navy scored the third roal. play, but Warne was a trifle sel- standing in the Tsung Tsin defence ? fish. Benton went very near when let in Cheung Fat-lo to reduce the his shot hit the upright, and boun- lead. ced back for an Artillery defender. In the face of little resistance to clear. The Gunners left wing was from the opposing halves Taung } the better of the two, but their Tain enjoyed the majority of play passes went begging. Frearson be- in the second helf and went further ing a little slow.

LE CHINA MAIL ON WEDNESDAY AT

In an attack made by the Gunners, Frearson, in attempting to whip the ball back hit a Navy defender for the referee to award a penalty. Lowen shot straight at the goalie!

The interval came along with the score sheet blank. The Gunners' made ground pressure and were rewarded by a free kick which Greenshields punted over the heads of the Navy

defenders for Snooks to rush i

and place the ball well out of

Woodman's reach. A couple of opportunities were spoiled by Hardy being off-side. but the same player made-up for failed to stop his shot after just show and lost badly by 5 goals to 2.

touching it. The outstanding players on the field were both sets of defenders, the forwards of both teams being unimpressive and lacking speed and combination. The Navy, on the first threequarters of the play, should have run out winners, but the poor display of their forwards in the last stages of the game proved their downfall. R.A.:-Holmes: Leadbeater, Lowen

Ward, Greenshields, Harris; Snooks, Hardy, Fearson, Smith and Hill. Navy:--Woodman; Buchanan, ware; Burrows, Turner, Aschman; Warne Benton, Elgey, Sayer and Hudspoth.

> SOUTH CHINA MISS PAU KA-PING.

By Westerner.

N the Chatham Road ground, the Lincolns emerged victors over South China by three goals to

open the scoring.

Chinese forwards, who missed their empty goal. score his second goal from a diffi- but invariably losing the ball. cult angle. Maintaining their at- Just before the final whistle Webb tack, the Lincolns again went reduced the Borderers' lead with a

South China: - Tang Sik-hung; Chan Wing-yui, Chong Fai-lam; Yau Ting-wa, Sui Ping-sun, Yeung Kwokwa; Chan Wing-kam, Young Sui-sick. Kan Sek-wal, Ng Po-kui and Chek Sek-

Lincolns:-Descon; Bradley, Coalclove: Bacon, Worral, Rider: Clayton, Barnes, Malpas, McGuiness and Hoc-

TSUNG TSIN OVERWHELM EASTERN.

By Southerner. FITHE sadly depleted Eastern eleven again suffered another heavy defeat, this time at the hands

of Tsung Tsin, who ran out worthy

winners by 5 goals to 1. Tsung Tsin were on the offensive from the kick off and were awarded a penalty kick when the ball was handled inside the fatal area, and Mok Yin-sang converted. The East-Frearson, their prolific goal-ern defenders tried all they knew to scorer was no-where in the picture, stem the pressure of the keen Tsung Turner keeping a very watchful Tsin forwards, but could not get the eye on him. Unfortunately for ball away from their own goal area. him he had to resume play at out. Tsung Tsin went further ahead side left having put his knee out when smart work on their left reof action. The Gunners have one sulted in the ball being passed to

that is height. If the Navy defen- Quick passing and good positionders, had kept the ball low, their ing by the forwards found Taung forwards, might have scored, but Tain on the offensive again, and c instead, they ballooned the ball, in from a scrimmage in front of goal, 2 the air, and the tall Gunners found Mok Yin-sang fustened on and right wing was prominent for good Close on the interval a misunder-

> ahead when their right half, Chan Roong-ping sent in a long shot which completely deceived Lam Ho-

The game now finied out to kick and rush methods and lacked any interest. A short passing movement COURS ! LITTURE ! THE BLOOK IN THE THE

ter finding the defence spreadcagled with a hard shot that beat Lam close on the final whistle. Teung Tain:—Chan Sin-pol; Lo Waisun, Wong Kit-hing; Chan Koong-ping, Sam Tuk-po, Ma Pak-lee; Chan Kwang-kwong, Wong Fut-lim, Mok

rimsang, Fung Holleung and Eastern:--Lam Ho-man; the left, but the attack was spoiled ying, Tang Kwok-Soo; Ng Yee-kee, by an off-side. They kept up the Lai Bing-choi, Tong Tal-hing; Leung Yin-hung, Cheung Yin-kow, Cheung | Fat-lo, Fung Yin-wa and Ho Chi-young-

> LAKEMAN LEADS BORDERERS TO VICTORY.

> > By Lower Deck.

TOWLOON at home to the Borderers, put up a very poor

much their own way, being strongly served at half back, the wing halves Wallace and Court being outstanding. The defence were rarely troubled. and the forwards were well led by Lakeman who combined well and was very dangerous near goal. Matthias missed many chances, but an early injury was probably the cause of

For Kowloon, Cook was very safe in goal and in the second half brought off some very good efforts to save his side from a much heavier defeat. Palmer was much better than Petherick in defence, the latter being too slow, and Whitfield and G. White played very well at half. The Kowloon forwards showed lack of combination and, except for Webb and Hast gave the Borderers defence little trouble.

In the opening minutes the Borderers scored twice, Morris being kick which Hocquard converted to second goal was a leason in playing; to the whistle for while the Kow-This success inspired the Lincoln's loon, defenders were appealing for attack, which for a time had the offside Morris went through to Chinese defenders on their toes, score, Matthias went close with But Tang was playing a splendid two good efforts, and Hamblyn headgame in the Chinese goal and never ed in after Cook had saved. The faltered. Mc. Guiness, Malpas and Kowloon forwards broke away and Barnes made a lively trio in the a mistake in the defence let in V. Lincolns forward line, but by the White who beat the advancing Wilsterling work of the Chinese backs liams with a good shot. The Borthey were kept out, and the interval derers were soon, on the offensive came with no addition to the score. again, and Court hit the crossbar. On the resumption the Lincolns Court sent Matthias away and the reopened their attack, and Hocquard latter, after beating three was seen to advantage with splendid men, drew Cook away from his centres. Little was seen of the charge and placed the ball in an

leader Pau Ko-ping. They could Weak play by Fetherick let in not get together with their usual Lakeman who scored the Borderers combination, with the result that fifth goal. Pritchard on the right the Lincolns again took up the offen- wing spoiled many good chances, sive for Hosquard to cut in and being sent away with good passes

through for Barnes to net their fine goal. He went through on the left and doubling back to the right sent in a great drive which left Williams helpless.

C. P. O. Writer Pooley lined out the following teams:---Kowloon:--Cook: Palmer, Petherick;

G. White. Whitfield. Benfield: Hast. Webb, R. Phillips, V. White and

Borderers: - Williams: Sutar, Mountford: Wallace, Beblington, Court: Prickerd, Morris, Lakeman, Hamblyn and Matthias.

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BRIDGE NOTES

WHEN BIDDING

been doubled or his partner," ly, but turn to partner and say: writes Frank England in "the "Will you take a lead, please?" and "Evening Standard."

He suggested that it was open to say "Attack." objection in that the partner of All these variations sooner or the player using it might infer- later lead to misunderstandings, intentionally or not-that the other and to many opponents are a the history of the Vestal Virgins partner was satisfied with the source of irritation, as are many of Rome from their alleged double, whereas if "No bid" was other expressions at the card table foundation to the extinction of the used in the same circumstances it not concerned with the bidding. might be taken to mean resigna- "You had a good 'card,' partner," Order giving references to, and tion to as distinct from . satisfac- one often hears said, which means, quotations form, the chief classical tion with the double.

two terms indiscriminately is open 18 cards. to objection, and as the Etiquette "I had King five times," by which subjects as:-their duties, dress, Bid." the word "Content" should be phrase must mean, "K, K, K, K, K,"

sideration of the subject of the five," or "King and four small"? It with the Cult. It is a compact and phraseology of bidding in general takes no longer, and is much more useful handbook for all those inwhich at present is far from stan-explicit.

very distinct intimation to aled the game." One No-trump."

strictly observed by all Bridge horrible. In Scotland, I believe, players. Unfortunately it is they use the term "cut" for ruffing priestesses of Vesta to 'the purity' The greatest offenders or trumping are those who convey by tone less definitely, the nature of the But, after all, perhaps I am pernichand they hold. A double is often kety and old-fashloned.

very quick and decided, as if to say to partner, "Don't dare to take me out." A No bid can be very expressive of a blank hand. A hesitating raise of partner's bid must mean a borderline hand, and a long pause before bidding can hardly be anything else but informative to both opponents and partner.

In the matter of hesitation it is very difficult for any of us to attain perfection, as some hands need considerable thought before deciding what to bid.

Generally spending, I think the sidding could and should be much more even and toncless than it is. Even it a hand is obviously worthless, the usual time should be taken before bidding. Many players say "No bid" after a lightning look at the hand, and without sorting the cards. Again, I know of some who invariably stare fixedly at the opponent while he is bidding, and others who do the same with their partners, as if to seek inspiration from their eyes or the expression on their face.

looking at anything or anybody cree promulgated on the occasion the most beautiful among them

ding is disregarded. The would- 20,000 persons, now serving pribe facetious are perhaps the most son terms, while more than 100,000 Virgins. Is it not a curious thing kill — the seeds of them are prob- triple-throated hound; Eros is irritating. Such expressions as fines will be remitted lieve the monotony of the bidding, crimes of an anti-Fascist charac- Vestal Virgins King Latmus, too, Vestals, and a somewhat similar But though the virgin nuns and but I, personally, cannot, for the ter, as well as to 595 prisoners out the traditional ancestor of the dress. Their duties may be slightly the sacred fire are still with us there. life of me see the necessity for of a total of 1,085 prisoners con- Alban dynasty, was married to a different. But even here, too, the seems to be a growing change in the them. They are only apt to con-demned by special tribunals and Vestal Virgin. fuse and waste time. Opened With "Tarts"

One Heart or Two Hearts was in min.

ECENTLY one of my correst tended, and it happened to be One pondents raised the question Heart. But is not this all rather in a letter as to the use of the term silly? Again, some players when "Content" by a player who has last to bid will never do so direct.

in this position some Americans

not as it should, a winning honour authorities. The book is divided Now I agree that to use these or a high card but a good hand of

lays down that the correct term to is meant King, x, x, x, and not privileges; the sacred fire. the use in such circumstances is "No as the literal interpretation of the wafers, the drowning of the dumwhich, of course, is an impossible This leads my thoughts to a con- holding. Why not say "King to ings and monuments connected

dardised. Again the Etiquette Then there is the player who al- ject. Some of us might have premakes it quite clear when it says: ways "comes" a card istead of ferred more discussion on the "Acts may be so done and leading it. "If you had come

partner. To do so is to offend And in the North of England of Nature's most imperious managainst the most important of they use the term "shank" for dates should be looked upon as the proprieties of the game. Bids trumping or ruffing. "If you had "sacred." But this would have should be made in a simple and 'come' a Club, partner, I could have meant considerable expansion in uniform manner, e.g., One Heart, shanked it." I have never been the whole idea and plan of the able to find out the derivation of book. Would that this ruling were this word, but it always sounds

. I wish someone would start or gesture, generally it is true league for the purification and unintentionally, but none the standardisation of Bridge terms.

TO-DAY'S BRIDGE TIP

CLUB K, J

CLUBS x, x, x South is playing No Trumps. West's opening lead is a small club. What card should. South play from North? ANSWER

The King. There is no certainty about making a trick in the suit, but the King offers a slightly better chance than the Jack.

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I think it is a good rule to avoid published of the great amnesty de- Iuca; and at a marriageable age, except your cards when making a of the tenth anniversary of the were selected for the honours of Fascist regime. A cording to the his bed, and transferred to the There are dozens of different official statement the decree, will royal seraglio."

BOOK REVIEWS.



[The History of the Vestal Virgins of Rome, by Sir Thomas Cato Worsfold, Bt. London: Rider & Co. 10/6.]

This book is a simple account of up into chapters dealing with such mies, as well as the sacred buildterested in this fascinating suba casential question of the religions words so spoken as to convey a Heart, partner, we could have say- value of virginity under a vow, and the reasons why a patent violation Sir Thomas Worsfold attributes

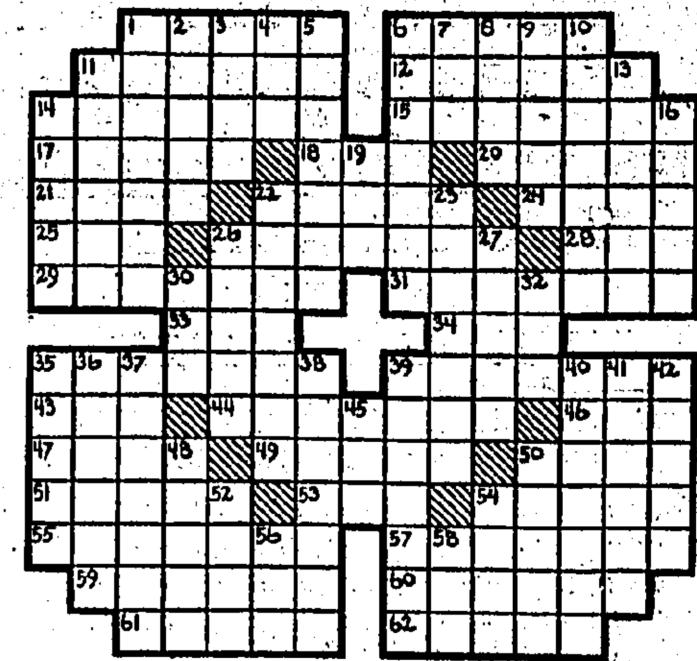
the necessity for virginity in the of fire. But this is really only shutting his eyes to the fundamental question. There is no natural connection between vir ginity and fire. In fact, if some essential association or connection braces. It is a very remarkable had to be made it would be much fact, too, that though there is a easier to make "marriage" or some, record of the burial alive of almost sort of union of the sexes rather all the Vestal Virgins who had than virginity as the type for the been seduced or raped during the priesthood of fire. The author whole history of the Cult there is seems to get half conscious of this an exception in the case of the at times for he acknowledges that Vestal Virgin who was seduced by in early times the instruments used the Emperor. Nero. There is no for the making of fire not only had record of her death, and the resemblances to the male and probability seems to be that she female sexual organs, but that they was not killed. This would seem were spoken of accordingly. We to imply that even down to the naturally ask, then, if the Vestal Imperial period the Vestals might virgins were not virgins in a be looked up as in some sense the restricted sense only, being really spouses of the God-Emperor.

buried alive. It is very significant, however, that in the nearest approach to the Vestal Virgins of Rome, the Virgins of the Sun among Iucas of Peru, the virginity only as far as the commonalty was Rome, Nov. 8. | concerned. "Though Virgins The full text has now been the Sun they were brides of the

Recidivists, and fugitives, from that while the Vestal Virgins kept renewed annually on March 1st. New virginity; and the Religion of the An opponent of mine some lit- justice, however, are not affected their virginity as far as the com- Year's Day." In modern times "a future may well look askance at the tle time ago opened the bidding by the amnesty, though the latter monalty was concerned (and in the similar ceremony of rekindling the unwholesomeness of our Social Order with "Tarts." It is true I manage might also be included if they re- Republican days of ancient Rome fire is now performed in the Portico in which a section of the population ed to spot the sult she meant to port to the home authorities with- this, was everybody) they were of St. Peter's on the morning of can never hope legitimately to satisfy indicate. but I had to ask whether in four months.—Transocean Kuo- really brides of the deity, i.e. the Easter Eve" (History of the Yestal the most natural appetite of healthy. king, and submitted to his em- Virgins p. 127)

CROSS-WORD PUZZLE.

(This arose-word puesle has been made by an expert but our readers are warned to look out for occasional phonetic spellings, such as harhor, plose, and altho.)



HORIZONTAL (Cont.) | VERTICAL (Cont.) HORIZONTAL 47-Session (abbr.) 49-Titled nobility (pl.) 18-Pertaining to the 51-A · mineral 53-Wild (Boot.) 64-Meaning 15-Part of a shoe (pl.) 18-First woman 57-Without age

21-High playing card 22-Part of a stove (pi 25-Number 26-One who spends 28-Lubricate

29-Properties 31-Knowledge 35-Etruscen god 34-Ultimately (abbr.) 35-Describe 39-Pertaining to the 48-Open (Post.) 44-Culfed 46-Compass point

12-Lodged

14-Learned

17-Loaded

20-Beain

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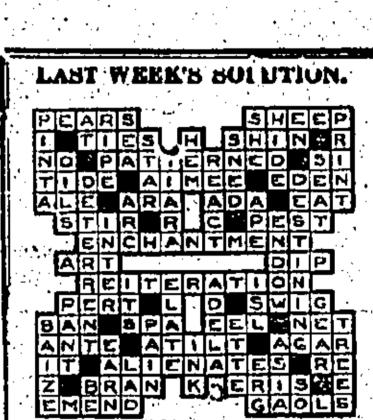
8-Norse god 5-Part of a cout 6-Comrades -Charged atom 5-Maker of first · American flag 9-Struck 10-Father of Alax

87-Has recounse to 88-Desired 39-French duke O-Those in their teems 41-in being (Let) 42-Seals with wax 45-Before 48-Trap 50-God of Babylonian 54-Bristle 66-Piece out

wedded to the deity. The records Of course children of Vestal virfrom the historic period certainly gins, such as Romulus, were begat imply that a strict observance and of deity; and this probably has to surveillance was kept over their do with the fact that the offspring many. Athens still would find the virginity; those of the Vestals who of a virgin birth of this kind had shrines of all she worshipped safe relaxed in this matter having been reputed kingly and magical powers, within our tall barbarian temples. They were offspring of a god (the and the thrones that crowned Olymking or priest.) The mystery en- pus mighty as of old. The God of shrouding the paternity added lustre Music rules the Sabbath Choir; the to the divinity of the offspring. lyric nuse must leave the sacred Even until recent times the offspring issue to help us please the

Shakespeare to Hawthorne. while the god of eloquence (Hermes and the actual worship of Vesta, the in sable vestments) with that other religion and the Goddess passed into god Somnus, the son of Erebus and oblivion. She is probably the only Nox, fights in unequal co test for our godd;ss who has never had an image souls; the dreadful sovereign of the ways in which the etiquette of bid- affect from between 15,000 to Prescott, Peru Book I, Chap. III. of herself. But the ceremonial as- underworld still shakes his sceptre at that two of the Kings of Rome, ably in our blood from the days of young as ever, and as fair the "Two dies" or "Two in the spade The amnesty furthermore ap- Romulus and Servius Tullius, were early man. We still have Virgin lovely Goddess born of ocean's: suit" are, I suppose, attempts to re-plies to 428 prisoners sentenced for reputed to be the children of nuns with tonsured head like the fosm,"

duties are performed. In ancient attitude of the public mind in redeported to penal settlements. Tradition, then, seems to imply times, by the Vestals, "the fire was gard to the virtue of ecclesie tical



11-Makes firm

19-Venerable (abbr.)

26-Heavenly body (pl.

27-Vexed (Collog.)

30-Altitude (abbr.)

36-Munical de nas

32-Et cetera (abbr.)

14-Exalted

22-Work

25-Obtains

85-Stations

"We speak of one and bow to of an illegitimate union was reputed dilettante's ear; Plutus limps. to have some special intuition. The homeward with us, as we handling of this in its literary as- leave the portals of the tempect may be seen in writers from ple where we knelt and listened Theodosius put an end to the rites of ancient days, but now disguised

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(BY JOHN PRIOLEAU.)

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was adequate, I thought, but not

faster. I pointed this out to the tion.

demonstrator, and, in consequence,

a special test was made at Brooklands, when it was found that the

indicated maximum of not much over 52 in reality represented 61

miles an hour. That is the car's

figure being 60.

Humber was its flexibility.

One of the features I liked best

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If there is nothing very exciting points that stood out at the time, about these cars, no "sports" per- that were particularly noted, were is markedly lower than any hitherto (Continued from previous column). formance, no suggestion of express- such things as suspension, steering, produced at the Morris works. One anywhere near the point of extreme. train speeds long sustained, there road-holding, smoothness of enginewould not expect anything but Yet although head room in the in- is nothing either dull or cheap, work, and general quietness. sound value and well-tried practice terior is not impaired, there is no "Conscientious" was the descrip- The beautifully-finished engine to emanate from this firm, therefore getting away from the fact that the tion given to me the other day by has a bore and stroke of 65 by 106, the demonstrator of one of them, with the usual Humber valve ar-Its engine seems to like its work, but I consider that very nearly li- rangement—the inclined inlets pulling smoothly and yet hard as bellous. They have far more in operated overhead by a push-red occasion demands, the ability to them than the dreary virtues sug. and rocker, with the exhausts of hang on to top gear even at fairly gested in that epithet. They are the side type below them. low speeds being strong. It will go well and truly built, they are made finish, as I say, Is first-class but up to high rays with extreme to last a long time, they go fast the general neatness is marred by willingness on the indirect gears enough to satisfy most people, and a very bulky inlet-heater. should that method' of driving ap- they are extremely comfortable. four-speed gear-box, which has a the 1980 line of Studebaker cars. peal, and is therefore an interesting Large and roomy, they make very so-called silent third, is centrally car for an experienced owner to little noise, and they live up in controlled, and the travel is short. drive, the qualities of ease of control every way to their description, The brakes are of the duo-servo fore the roller type now in use was and ability to remain on top gear "cars of comfort." They general- design, but there is only one set, for a great proportion of the run- ly cost between £400 and £500, and operated by both pedal and lever. I prove the soundness of their bening time meet the requirements of their power varies between 15 and regret this as I always prefer inde-

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laboratory. A typical Proving Ground test is in point. Studebaker engineers had been investigating Free Wheeling months and years before it was presented to the public with were considered and developed beliefs, was a monumental job and one which would have required pendent brake-set-even if the lever many months and huge expendiworks on the transmission. There tures of money and efforts had it is, however, no criticism to be made not been for the facilities on the efficiency of the set. They are powerful and very smooth in provided at the Proving Ground and laboratory With such facilities at hand, winter could be changed to summer on the coldest

> within the factory gates. TRAFFIC SIGNAL WARNING.

January day and the mountains of

Colorado or the Dlains of Kansas

could be duplicated practically

Robot signals are now working at more, even taking into considers all the main crossings in Newcastletion the size and weight of the car. on-Tyne and Gateshead, and in view Then I began to realise that I was of the different regulations in force driving a fairly high car, and that in the two towns, which adjoin each the time needed for the speedome other, "Motor Transport" gives ter needle to climb from 15 to 40 word of warning to drivers who miles an hour was surprisingly may not be conversant with the rebrief. In short, the engine picks gululations in force.

up its lead and gets into its stride In Newcastle filtration to the left with fust that unobtrusiveness and is allowed at all crossings, this be-The speed-indicator was under arrrow when the signal is at "Stop." suspicion from the very start, but In Gateshead filtration is not not in the usual way. It seemed allowed in any circumstances, and to me than when it showed 45 miles stringent police action is taken an hour we were going a good deal against any offenders in this direc-

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This has a maximum gradient of nbout 1 in / for some 100 yards, and at the point where I turned on to it from the Pligrims' Way, one of 1 in 10. From a crawl on second travelling at a speed of 111.85 miles are hour.

increased to nearly 85 by indicator, and did not drop below: 22 RA lent, and the steering exactly what

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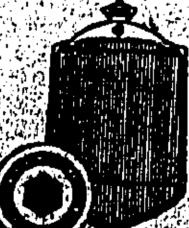
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for Ble" sign by a cab leaving a situated on the roof of the factory sent without a passenger. A driver at Lingdito. mos also go straight to the nearest famous racing driver, on the new stade after dropping a passenger, testing ground, a visitor writes: Craining, in fact, is not encouraged. The small proprietors declare that experience every sensation known to the new code would drive them off the motorist on a flat road; the the Access.

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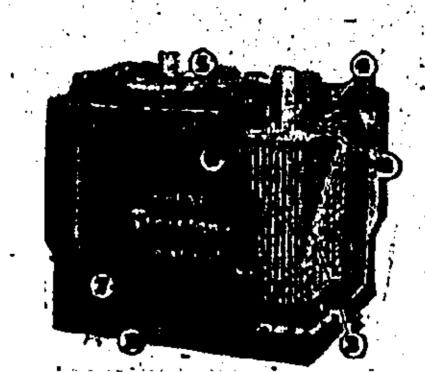
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the arm of the law. **多多多多多多多多多多多多多多多多多多多多多多**

ITALY ENCOURAGES ROAD TRANSPORT.

A new Act has just been passed to extend the use of lorries in Italy, It is a pity that policemen on says "Motor Transport." At prepoint duty do not better understand sent there are 78,821 on the roads,

roadwatering tanks constructed fornia, in the heart of the Mojaveafter December, 1931.

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The test was made by the Penzoil motor oil factory. Every. working part came through without a single repair. While threeregular drivers covered the major portion of the mileage, more than-50 interested spectators piloted the car for nearly five thousand

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Tokyo, Nov. 10. tly without any head-on collision be-IVEN though there are many tween Japan and the League—the J. A. Bristow, O. A. Barnert, C. H. Japanese who, in private talk, internal financial situation will soon Bernard & Sons, Remy Busola, Mr. frankly express doubts as to the come to assume a far more serious D. Beacon, Bocy Chew Sek, Mr. wisdom of certain aspects of the aspect for Japan than the present James Carnegie Jr. (c/o Mr. H. G. policy pursued in regard to Man-crisis, which is largely external in Macheary), Aurora Timorense Comchuria during the past year, they nature. Meantime, the conflict in panhla, China Sales Corporation, withold criticism for two reasons, opinion between those who advocate Miss Dunham, Mr. Burton Daniels, Chief Inspector Grant's One is that they consider that any an increase in taxation to assist in Garmon Thomas Evan, Mr. G. attempt to undo what has been done balancing the coming budget, Goldebaeff, H. A. Gibbons, Mr. G. would only make things worse: the and those who insist that the Houx, Mrs. Halden, Miss Anne Strong reception was received other that they feel it is now a case huge deficit between estimated re- Higgins, Mr. W. W. L. Hamlyn (c/o here on Friday from the Empire of sink or swim, and that the one venue and expenditure should be met L.C.C.N.), Mrs. H. Hule, E. G. Brondcast at Daventry by Chief thing essential is for the whole solely by bond issues, continues. Inspector P. Grant, on an Atwater country to show a united front to

'United we stand, divided we former category are many who con-Mr. Grant turned on at 7.07 p.m., fall," seems to sum up the general tend that, unless the people are Florie MacDowell, W. C. Mok, J. and listened to the broadcast from feeling and as, fundamentally, the made to feel the pinch by means of Michaud, K. Nishiyama, Mrs. Nuri Daventry till 7.30 p.m. He heard a Japanese are convinced of the higher taxation, they will fall lecture on broadcasting. in which justice of their cause, criticism of realise that the nationa cannot conthe speaker dealt with its benefits the wisdom or strict legality of this, tinue living so far above its means that, or the other action is purpose- without seriously impairing ly witheld, lest it lend to a schism credit abroad and having to suffer endangering that unity which is for it sooner or later. A large sec-

tion of the Army is also said While, however, criticism of any-favour increase of taxation on the thing to do with the general hand-grounds that it will be the rich who ling of the Manchurian situation is will have to pay most of it and that seemingly absent, it is perhaps not the wealthy can afford to be fleeced. lacking in significance that, once or On the other hand. Mr. Takahashi, twice of late, some of the leading the Finance Minister, and many papers have shown a tendency to others of the leading business and criticise the defence services for financial magnates, are absolutely their increasing demands on the opposed to any rise in taxation, as public purse. Funds for opera- they contend that it would cover but Alabrecht, Chan Siu Hing, A. L. A grant of \$500,000 towards the tions in Manchuria are readily con- a very negligible portion of the reorganisation scheme of Fuklen ceded; but, when it comes to de-etimated deficit and would entail Province is said to have been pro- mands for heavy expenditure on the withdrawing fund required for the mised by the Central Government improvement of weapons or new development and expanion of in-

The scheme has been under dis- uttering the warning that a firm posed to higher taxation will win the Yan Tin Clice. cussion for a considerable time, but financial foundation is just as day; but meantime the process of financial difficulties have retarded its essential for national defence inflation is tending more and more progress. The plan, however, will as a naval or military re- to raise the price of commodities, definitely come into operation on plenishment programme, and that, and these prices are being forced up if such programmes can only be car-still further by the fall of the yen, ried out at the expense of the coun-which seriously effects the cost of ty's financial stability, the power of all imports, and by the policy, adoptnational defence will be weakened ed in so many lines of industry, of

@@@@@@@@@@@@@@@@@@@@@ | rather than strengthened. producers purposely restricting pro-To many observers, this question duction in order to force up the of providing funds to meet the de- price of their manufactures. It is, mands of the various ministries in of course, the unfortunate consumer the budget estimates without seri- who suffers most and, unlike the lously impairing the financial producer, he receives none of the stability of the country is, in many benefit of the inflationary boom. respects, as serious a problem as With his purchasing power already The Oldest and Best Evening the problem of Manchurin itself. seriously reduced, it remains to be Newspaper In the Far East 2 There are even some who think that seen how long he is prepared to -provided the coming deliberations endure in silence before deciding to and the show that even a warm will turn:

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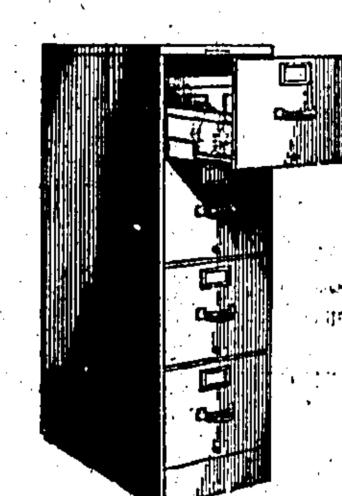
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Hong Kong, 18th Nov., 1932.

CLUB.

Pitteen Extra Race Meeting to underwent a fundamental change a different basis from their personal be held on SATURDAY. Dec. 8.

This change was not continuable the lineapacities, and it is by the tenders at the Secretary's Office, Married Women's Property Acts of these doctrines that the change Kong Club, the Sports Club, And now for a last quotation from and the Stables, Village Road.

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Auxerre, in 578, decreed that "woman must not, like men, take the sacramental cup in their own hands because they are impure." In another place he reveals the surprising be really crowded. fact that the clergy of America were, for fifty years, the most deadly enemies of the movement for the emancipation of woman, "basing and women, and leaving out the their opposition on the Bible. foolbardy, who are the bane of (Italics are mine).

I wish to give a last quotation

from McCabe before I proceed to quote others. "I showed," he says, "that it is precisely the reverse of the truth to say that Christianity gave the world schools, emancipated the slaves, uplifted women, or inaugurated a period of chastity and benevolence. It did exactly the opposite. It destroyed the schools, degraded the women, lifted finger when the free workers as wel as the slaves because seris, let al the fine philanthropy of the pagan THE NOVEMBER HALF YEAR-Romans fall into decay, and presided Mrs. G. Hill, a recent feminist a wider field of activity than they ALL MEMBERS, are cordially afterwards enjoyed when social life invited to attend, and participate became more complex, there was a in any discussion which may en-counteracting influence which told against the development and free exercise of their energies. This was the influence of the Church. Actg. Secretary, was the policy of the Church keep women in a subordinate posi-

Another writer of distinction, Professor L. T. Hobhouse, tells us that "even in Protestant countries legislation (with regard to women) moved but slowly, and on the whole it was only during the nineteenth (Continued from previous column). century and under new influences RAFT PROGRAMMES and (not of the Church) that the law of law; but the proprietory disabilities ENTRY FORMS for the marriage and the position of women of married females stand on quite

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SKIES CAN NEVER BE CROWDED.

Congestion Of Air Lines Impossible.

LONG-DISTANCE WORK.

London (By Mail). Forecasts have been made of hundreds of thousands of London workers going to and from the scenes of their daily labour by air. It is a fantastic and unrealisable

For one thing, the toll in collisions would be far greater than that of the roads. The roads doubtless are slow and restrictive, \ but their very limitations impose 2 rules and conditions which prevent collisions, except in the case of 5 sheer folly.

And unless the acroplane owner's office at one end, and home at the other, were adjacent to acrodromes, or save when they are separated by a greater distance than 100 miles, he will lose time by going by air. With the coast an hour's rail run from London, the acroplane has but little chance present over the

same route. London flying is handleapped by the lack of convenient serodromes. So is Paris. Berlin is better off; and one or two English towns have | aerodromes close in. London badly needs an aerodrome at no greated distance from the City itself than Hyde Park. Better still. Horse Guards Parade, as the late Sir W. Sefton Brancker pointed out. There does not appear to be any immediate prospect of a big | roof-area for feeder air lines to Croydon and Heston.

The Autogyro.

The autogyro has brought a realisation of future possibilities, even of present possibilities in the way of small-area 'landings and take-off, and much attention is being given to the design of ordinary aeroplanes with special landing and take-off qualities. This, and everimproving engine reliability, are steadily widening the opportunities for private flying.

London is so vast that it needs more than one aerodrome or roof landing-place. It needs at least | four within a radius of three miles 2 from the Bank of England.

But even when these have been provided and it is safe to prophecy they will be provided-and even when we have the perfect flying machine which will land and take off nearly vertically, and at the same time be moderately cheap, flying will not be quite so universal as is motoring. And certainly it is not desirable that the skies should ever

Foolhardy Fliers. In the hands of reasonable men flying as they are of motoring, flying is safe. Technical causes of danger are steadily being eliminated, but it is not so easy to perfect the human factor.

On all hands I hear that at the present moment the chief lack in this country is that of landing fields. Great Britain is difficult country for the most part, because

of its small fields and high hedges. What is needed is not a lot of big, costly aerodromes, although there are many places where they should be made in the sure knowledge that present action will save greater expense later on.

The great need is the marking of good fields in all localities. ings, and no greater expense need be incurred than the provision of a wind direction indicator. a conspicuous ground mark, and a dot on the air map. What is even more to the point

is the lack of capital. Without hesitation I say that if a hundredth part of the capital put into railways in the pioneer years were available to-day for air-line development, the transport proposition would be revolutionised. There would be day and night air lines between all the big cities.

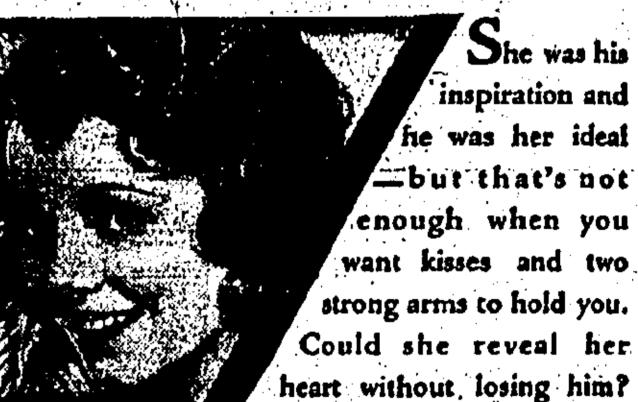
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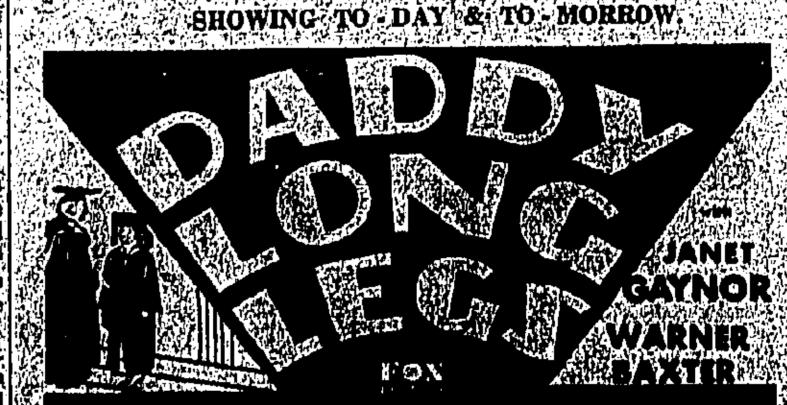
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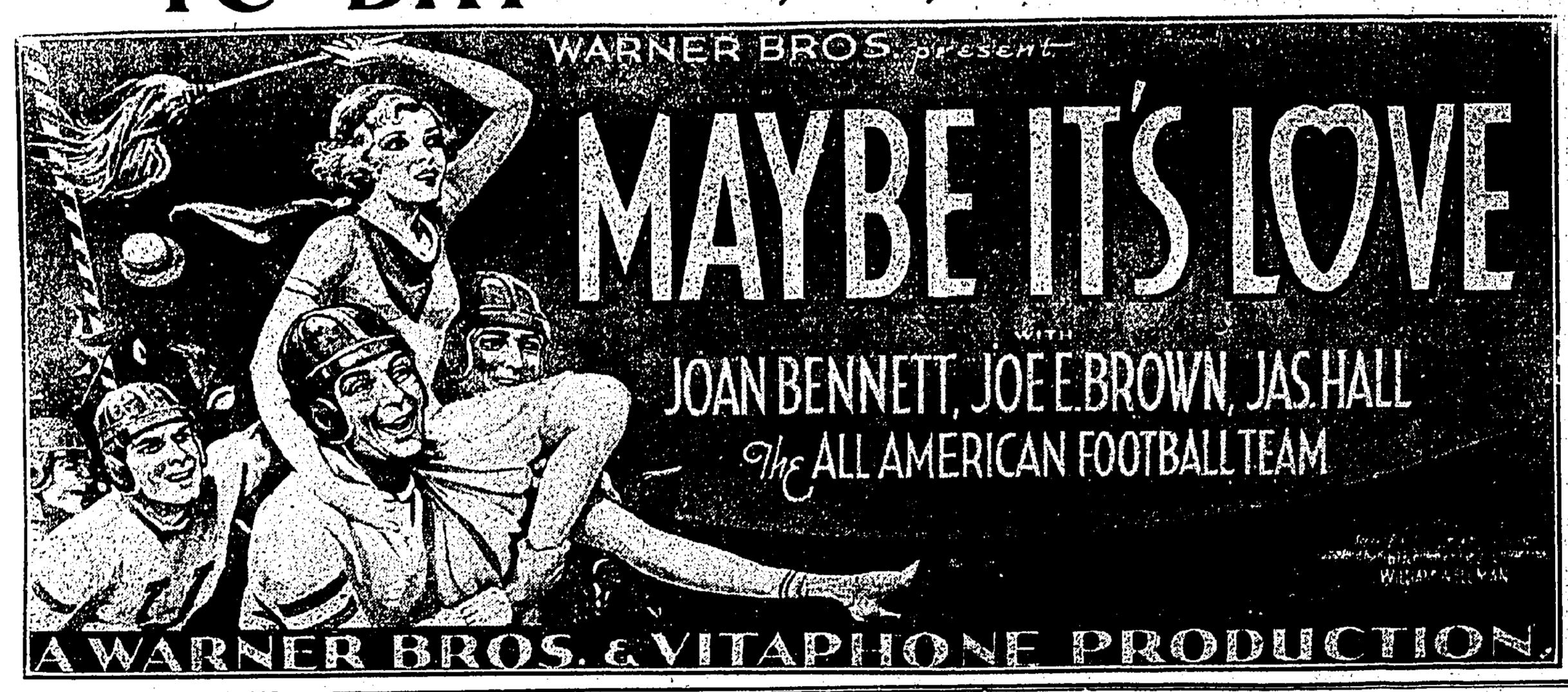
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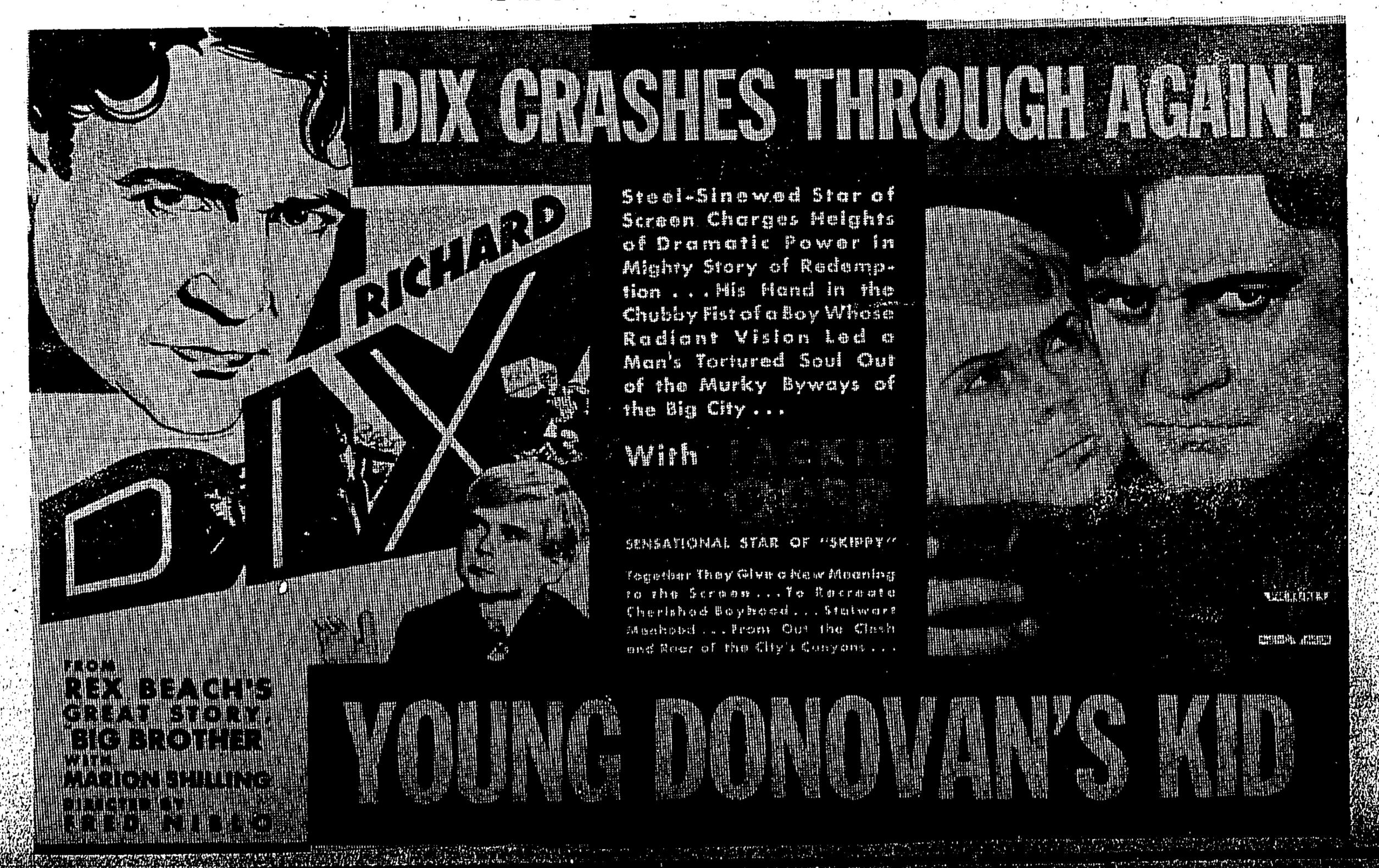
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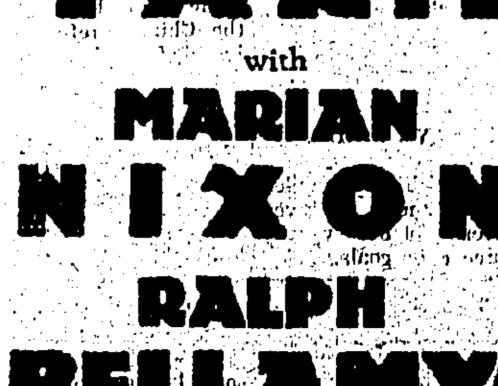
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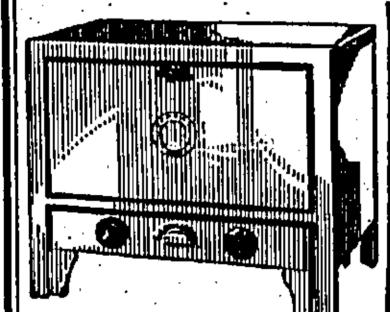
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PER CENT. RECORD TO SOUTH CHINA

Second Division.

ROUGH PLAY MARS GAME AT passing movements, lost VALLEY.

the odd goal in three, strengthened and passing throughout. their lend at the head of the Second Division table.

scoring for the Athletic. Ewo immediately set up severe Before the interval Tang Yen- pushed to Hay whose shot Cook fall- field. Leslie went in goal and he caused some comment among the pressure upon the Eastern goal, and Before the interval Tang Yen- pushed to Hay whose shot Cook fall- field. Leslie went in goal and he caused some comment among the In the area by one of the backs. South China.

upon Ewo's goal. Young Kam-po from Harroon's centre. broke through the defence to regis- South China:--Ho Hong-ping; Yu

Kwong-wing, Lo Wal-man; World Wing-liu, Ho Chi-wing, Fung Man-kit; Lo Chai-wan, Yeung Kam-po, Loo Chi-yin, Koo Hung-cheung and Fung

Ewo:-Liu Ying-tong; Ma Pingcheung, Tsang King-ki; To Ho-hong Ng Fook-hang, H. C. To; Wong Chipan. Au Kim-fung. Tang Tong-kam, Au Ping-ming and Ho Yin-fin-

RECREIO SWAMP TAIKOO. A T King's Park, the Recreto overwhelmed Taikoo by 8 goals

Of the Recreio forwards, Folds, neatly like a small suit- : Marques, Campo and Burrows were outstanding each player netting twice, the remaining Hecrelo goals come from Figueredo and Xavior. Talkoo managed to find the net through Slo-yuenolung, the outcome of a misunderstanding in the Roce. defence.

Third Division.

SAINTS DEFEATED. CIT, JOSEPH'S lost their 100 per O cent record when they lest to South China by the odd goal in

Dilly-dallying with the ball, in-, stend of adopting their usual quick

"Saints" the game. Apart from two was very far from interesting, the Whiting and Pegg. brenkaways at the commencement of Service Corps netting the only goal In the second half, except in of this division. (Continued from Page 15.)

IN a fast and closely contested the game, during which they should of the match. The players seemed the last ten minutes, the Engin- In the second half the Athletic In the second and the Athlet's, have taken the lead, the Chinese the ball on the light side.

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I penalty resulted in a complete were regulard and the Airman. by overcoming the Ewo cleven by were their masters at both tackling Neale, the Signals pivot, was in- change in the game. The spot struggled through in an endearour

Division table.

Ewo were kept on the defensive the ball was handled inside the fence. The Service Corps for ed a Kimber had saved from Elms, Airmen, after Lo Hon-cheung had for a time until Loo Chi-yin dash- penalty area, their centre forward corner on the right which went be- Singh scored their second goal. defended well.

in a scrimmage the ball was handled sheung added another goal for ed to hold.

forwards setting up a hot assault Castilho, sent the ball into the net

Omar and Harsoon.

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St. Josephs:-W. Lawrence; Thand, luck they would have left Air Force eleven ran out worthy ini, Cheng In-nut. Hul Yu-kwong, Li

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SERVICE CORPS TRIUMPHL

T Sookunpoo the game between eers who got the goals, scored proved an interesting encounter

jured and had to leave the field for kick was taken by Aycock who to open the score, but were held The Chinese took the lead when some time, the Signals' forwards scored with a grand shot. The Play now became very robust, dropping back and helping their da- Radio came again, and after Gregory opened the scoring for the for a time until Loo Chi-yin dash-penalty area, and from the hind, and from the free-kick which Kimber was hurt in trying to The Airmen went through again led between the backs to open the Tang Yen-sheung scoring from the hind, and from the free-kick which Kimber was hurt in trying to The Airmen went through again led between the Athletic.

| Continue of the Athletic | Continue of the Airmen went through again | Lazenby gathered, the ball was save and was assisted from the and Reading netted. This goal

Joyce, Lazenby, Gray; Ainslie, Bands, a good shot.

GRAND RADIO RECOVERY. | kar, Elms, Lin and Tarvarres.

Ward; Delgado, Reed, E. Lawrence; T. Chatham Road with a point at winners by three clear goals. Castilho, J. Castilho, A. M. Omar, O. M. Chatham Road with a point at winners by three clear goals. the expense of the Engineers. Until the R.A.F. scored a goal

Race 4.

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The game was very even in the which was considered by the first half but it was the Engin- Athletic, men illegul, the match

Rodio:-Souza; Sheirff, Bowen; Bux, just before time two of them left Au Kam-moon, Aycock; Singh, Mar-the field.

ing minutes with a little more by rough play the much improved Ng Yu-hing. Chiu Hin-tong: In Yau-

Race 7.

Unplaced runner (\$50), No.: 694.

Race 8

When the Yaumati ferry launch,

Kong whart shortly after noon yes

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the A the Signals and the R.A.S.C. by Hollingsworth, Himbury, and the football served up was of a quality superior to the standard

R.A.S.C.:-Abbott; Powell, Hamer; the net when Singh scored with cision being questioned. With the Tang Teng-kam took the spot kick The "Saints" kept pegging away and equalised for Ewo.

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R.A.F.: Ditchburn: Read, Williams ter the Athletic's second goal to Hing-yeung, Wu Wan-hing; Wan Tsugive his side the lead.

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LINCOLNS SCORE EIGHT.

The University suffered their second successive eight good defent when they met the Lincolns thirdstring at the Happy Valley yestor-

The motoh was too one sided to be of any interest: the soldiers did what they liked with the ball, and scored five goals in the opening half. Tate and Clarke Cinimed three spiece whilst Evans and Lilley each found the net onner University:-Dan; Reed and Kho Ho Wong and Lime Forschines, Tion, Oliveira, Ayok and Ting Po. Lincolns:-Abbott: Underwood and Rush: Berriman, Parker, and, Potter Dennis, Evans, Tate; Lilley and Clarke.

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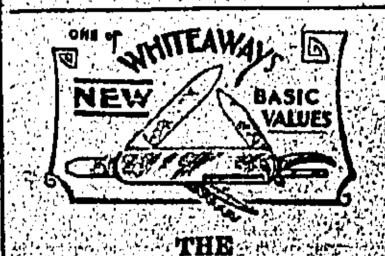


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